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Labor Strife At a Glance

TEACHERS—"Back to school" was the word for 300,000 students in Detroit today after settlement of a 13-day teachers strike. The instructors returned to their jobs Monday after winning an across-the-board raise of \$1,700 over two years. In New York, however, hopes dimmed for a possible break in that city's teacher strike after a nine-hour negotiating session in the mayor's residence recessed without agreement. The union president said the Board of Education and the city "must come up with more money."

AUTO INDUSTRY—Negotiations continued between the United Auto Workers and Ford in efforts to end the 13-day strike by 160,000 Ford workers in 25 states. No progress was reported in talks Monday which centered on noneconomic issues. Meanwhile, negotiations between the UAW and General Motors resume today following announcement by GM of increased prices for 1968 models. Chrysler announced price hikes last week, and Ford was expected to follow suit later this week.

STEEL TRUCKERS—The four-week wildcat strike by independent steel truckers in five states began cutting into production with U.S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel all announcing layoffs. Finished steel was backing up and jamming storage facilities. Three other firms announced cutbacks earlier. The strikers are drivers who own their own rigs. They are covered in a teamsters union contract with trucking companies, but want better terms.

AIRLINE CLERKS—The AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks scheduled a strike at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday against Pan American World Airways, biggest U.S. overseas air passenger and freight carrier. A battle over union representation appeared to be an underlying issue. The clerks union is fighting the Teamsters Union for the right to represent the Pan Am workers whose old contract expired in March.

OTHER—The 13-day strike by 12,000 employees of General Motors Corp.'s two Frigidaire division plants in Dayton, Ohio, apparently has been settled. The tentative agreement reached Monday must be approved today by the striking workmen, members of Local 801, International Union of Electrical Workers. Terms were not announced, pending the vote.

The main show for girl-watchers continued to be outside rather than inside New York's Radio City Music Hall as the leggy lovelies of the Rockettes did picket duty instead of prouettes. The girls, members of the American Guild of Variety Artists, are after higher pay.

REWARD
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Patrolman Robert DeBres said he was happy with his reward for fixing a flat tire on a bus carrying a Brownie troop to a party. The next day the little girls sent DeBres a card of thanks, all 25 Brownies signing their names to the card.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION—Mostly cloudy through Wednesday morning with occasional rain in the lower elevations and snow in the mountains. Partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 40-45, high Wednesday 60-65. Precipitation probability 60 per cent this afternoon, 70 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH	
Yesterday's hourly temperatures	Today's hourly temperatures
1 p.m. 71	1 a.m. 59
2 p.m. 70	2 a.m. 57
3 p.m. 67	3 a.m. 57
4 p.m. 67	4 a.m. 56
5 p.m. 67	5 a.m. 56
6 p.m. 58	6 a.m. 56
7 p.m. 57	7 a.m. 57
8 p.m. 55	8 a.m. 57
9 p.m. 53	9 a.m. 58
10 p.m. 53	10 a.m. 59
11 p.m. 53	11 a.m. 59
Midnight 53	12 noon 59
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 72	
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 46	

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA
PETERSON FIELD
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 71
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 47
Maximum a year ago 82
Minimum a year ago 49
Wind velocity at noon 4 miles per hour
Wind direction at noon Southeast
Relative humidity at noon 59 per cent
Sea level pressure at noon 30.16 and steady
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon .01
Precipitation for current month .48
Normal precipitation for current month .07
Precipitation so far this year 16.43
Sunset tonight 7:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES	
High	Low
Akron 66	44
Alamosa 66	44
Cherokee 61	44
Craig 63	40
Crown 60	31
Fleming 72	46
Trinidad 60	48



THE NOSE KNOWS—Rusty, a German Shepherd with a nose for dope, heads for a box and a package of marijuana while his master, Chicago policeman John Blasen, observes Rusty's movements. Blasen, who trained the dog, has used Rusty to find marijuana among packages in a Chicago mail room.

(AP Wirephoto)

Utility Chief Warns of Federal Takeover Threat

The president of the Edison Electric Institute, an institute composed of investor-owned utility companies across the United States, Monday charged that the Electric Power Reliability Act presently proposed for Congress by the Federal Power Commission, will give the government an operating hand in the business.

Charles F. Avila, chairman of the board of Boston Edison Co., Boston, Mass., told 300 members of the Rocky Mountain Electric League meeting at the Broadmoor Hotel that the further centralization of utility control foreseeable if the bill passes would be "disastrous."

He asked members of his industry to make an industry-wide effort at educating Congressional members regarding the truth about power reliability and how it is assured.

The Senate Committee on

Commerce has scheduled regional hearings on the bill, the first of which will come up in December for the Northwest.

Avila asserted that no one knows more the importance of reliability than utility management experienced with years of providing it. No one, he said, agonized more over the recent Eastern blackout for 30 million people than the agencies responsible.

"If a flawless performance is expected of us," he said, "because our performance is always so nearly flawless, then we should feel honored."

"Give the devil his due. In the two years before the black-out the Northeast system handled 20 big generating losses without incident."

He said that although the FPC says it is loath to interfere in utility operation, the prodding of crusaders may compel it to interfere once the power to do

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Killer Hurricane Beulah Heads for Texas Coast

By GARY GARRISON
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)

—Hurricane Beulah, already a killer, swung toward Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande and the lower Texas coast today with ominous fury.

Unless the massive storm again changed course, Beulah threatened a devastating strike through the citrus groves of more than 300 miles northeast Texas' lower Rio Grande Valley, laden with a multimillion-dollar crop, and up the coast

past Corpus Christi, a busy port, tourist center and site of a big naval air station.

At 6 a.m. EDT the Weather Bureau issued emergency hurricane warnings for the Gulf coast from Brownsville to Port Aransas, a short distance beyond Corpus Christi, and gale warnings for the sector from Port Aransas to Galveston, for the alerted areas.

Late Monday night the 11-day-old hurricane, responsi-

ble for at least 22 deaths in a vicious sweep through the eastern Caribbean and across Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, slowed its advance toward the west northward paralleling the south Texas coast. The 6 a.m. advisory said, predicting a gradual increase in its 8 m.p.h. advance toward the northwest.

Winds were expected to hit hurricane force of 75 m.p.h. up on the extreme lower Texas coast by early evening and elsewhere along the state's lower coast by late tonight or Wednesday.

Present indications are that the center should move inland near the mouth of the Rio Grande tonight and then turn toward the coast near the area where Beulah's center comes ashore.

Embassy in Saigon Bombed by Terrorists

SAIGON (AP) —Communist terrorists blew up the National Chinese Embassy, shortly after the embassy bombing. Later police arrested a 20-year-old busy downtown section today. Phung Ngoc Anh, a Chinese and Red agents gunned down a prominent Chinese else-

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Antimissile Plan Is 'Answer to NORAD's Dream'

By RAY HERST

Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer
Monday's announcement that the United States would build a \$5 billion anti-missile system is a partial answer to a NORAD dream.

The men at NORAD had hoped for a larger appropriation, according to statements made at a press conference in Cheyenne Mountain prior to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's announcement in San Francisco.

NORAD already has the plans for such an antiballistic missile (ABM) system involving an elaborate radar system.

However, there is no indication that such an ABM system would come under NORAD's jurisdiction. It was pointed out that the NORAD is a component command involving the United States and Canada.

Canada has announced no plans to build such a system.

Sales Tax Plan Again Brought Before Council

A one per cent sales tax would allow the city of Colorado Springs to operate on a \$9.4 million budget in 1968, the city council was told today.

This would permit all of the requests for additional manpower and capital outlays requested by the various heads of departments.

Without the sales tax the city would have to operate on a budget of approximately \$7 million and would include practically no capital outlays, according to City Manager George Fellows.

Mrs. Betty Krouse and Mayor Eugene McCleary both said, during the budget study session, they felt it was time that the city cut stalling on capital improvements and catch up with what has been ignored in the past.

"Colorado Springs is the sixth fastest growing city in the nation and we just have to do something," Mrs. Krouse said.

Teacher Strike Is Continuing In New York

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for both sides in the week-old strike by New York City teachers against the 1.1 million-pupil public school system recessed today without agreement, dimming earlier optimism for a possible break.

"It is 3 a.m.," said Mayor John V. Lindsay as the talks at Gracie Mansion broke off. "No agreement having been reached, I have recessed the talks until 3 p.m. today."

Albert Shanker, president of the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, later told newsmen, "The Board of Education is not going to give in."

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Antimissile System Aimed Against Red China Threat

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara made it clear that the Johnson administration has no intention of spending the \$40 billion antimissile system will be a major defense, which he said would defend all inhabited areas of the United States against possible Red Chinese attack, officials said today.

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United States has been unable to get Russia to agree to a mutual standoff in the arms race. Officials said the system would employ Spartan missiles to intercept ICBMs in space higher than it was 10 years ago due mainly to an inadequate disclosure of interest rates and the unsolicited credit cards.

Technological breakthroughs in the last few years have produced a Spartan missile design which could protect all the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii against a limited ICBM strike.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee took another shot at McNamara's speech, saying it was not too late to launch in the mid-1970s.

McNamara said building the defense system would begin "at the end of this year" and would take five to six years to complete, which means it would be ready just about the time the Soviet Union would be able to launch a massive Soviet attack.

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Bankruptcy Rate Said Increased For Consumers

By ANN SANGER

Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

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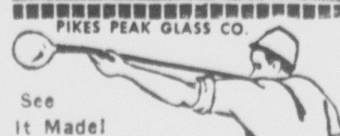
DAMP AND COLD—A long-haired hippie sits on a fog shrouded bench in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. The cold damp climate at the beginning of fall discourages many of the hippies from remaining.

(AP Wirephoto)

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PORT MORESBY—A Harbor Board is taking over all ports in P.N.G.



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House May Reconsider Bill to Battle Rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which literally laughed down a proposed rat control proposal earlier this year, appears likely to at least partially reverse itself next week.

Indications point to success for a bipartisan bid to add \$20 million in rat control funds to a federal health aid bill when it comes up for debate Tuesday.

In July, the House refused even to consider the administration's proposal for a \$40 million, two-year rat eradication program to be administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Many members poked fun at the bill.

The jocular manner in which the proposal was dismissed angered civil rights leaders, who contended it was an example of how Congress—despite summer slum riots—cares little for the plight of slum-dwellers.

The new proposal by Reps. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., offers members who have felt the wrath of constituents a second chance to vote for rat control.

At the same time it avoids a main criticism of the administration bill—that it duplicated a program already in effect.

In newsletters home, many members who opposed the administration measure noted that 12 states already have indicated—in setting up comprehensive health plans required by last year's Health Act—that they plan to include rat control programs. Five of the states have already asked for more than \$1 million in federal funds for this purpose.

Under last year's legislation, the Public Health Service administers the funds. And the agency also would dole out the \$20 million for rat control under the Reuss-Mathias bill.

Another factor favoring the Reuss-Mathias approach is that it is coming up in the House before comprehensive housing legislation which is likely to include the administration antirrat measure. That bill is currently under consideration in the Senate Banking Committee but hearings haven't even started in the House.

The Reuss-Mathias amendment will seek to add \$20 million to one section of the public health bill. Since the measure gives "block grants" to the states, sponsors of the rat proposal have decided against trying to earmark the funds. But they intend to make it clear in debate what the money is for.

In addition to many Republicans, most Democrats appear likely to support this approach. Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., of the Commerce Committee has indicated he has no objection to adding \$20 million so long as it is not earmarked.

West to Gain in National Economy

The West should continue to command an ever-increasing share of the national economy, according to a leading banker.

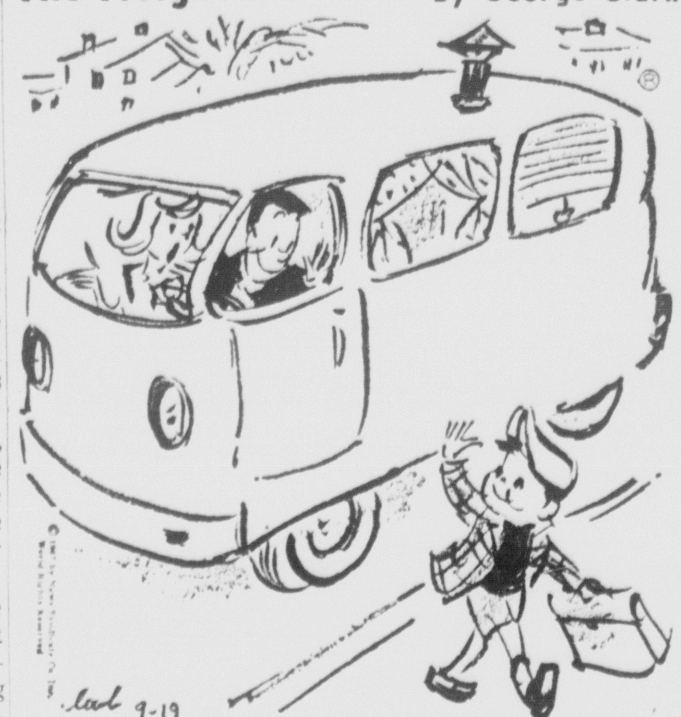
According to Clifford Tweter, president of Western Bancorporation, the nation's largest bank holding company, the 11 western states should account for 19 per cent of national economic activity by 1975. Tweter addressed the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts.

These states now account for 17 per cent of the nation's economy, compared to 15 per cent just after the Korean War.

While the national growth rate is five to six per cent a year, the rate in the West is seven per cent, he said.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Are we going to live in this thing all winter just because it's so easy to get him to school?"

Astrological Forecast

By Carroll Righter



GENERAL TENDENCIES: what you want now, be it in business or personal affairs. Have meetings with person who can help you in mutual projects. Combine efforts intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over with kin what your mutual aims are and you find you increase harmony at home. Clear up any differences you might have had. Make your emotional life more ideal, all so. Be kind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please partners by listening to their ideas and then blending your efforts with theirs toward mutual goals. Theirs toward mutual goals. Then state what you desire calmly. They will extend favors you want and gladly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you find just the right beauty aids, you can later garner to yourself more of the finer things of life easily. Charm others. Be sure you give assistance to those whom life has treated less kindly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he, or she, will be fortunate in being able to get about as much education as desired, so teach early the importance of such. Slant this along lines that will fit your progeny for some connection with the government, whether male or female, and the top could be the limit here. A long and happy life denoted here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Forecast, Gazette Telegraph, Box 629, Hollywood 28, California. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Date-Line

By Ele and Walt Dulaney



Dear Walt: My girlfriend's parents are putting in a swimming pool, and that means a big problem for me. I can't swim a single stroke, and I look like a pencil in swimming trunks. I know she'll be asking me to swimming parties as long as the weather is good, and I can't have a cold all that time. So what other excuses can I give for keeping my clothes on?

Dear 5'11": Man, you're asking the wrong question. Instead of dodging the pool bit, check out where you can get some swim lessons and start filling out that "I" frame. Everybody drive in when you're talking to should know how to swim, and nobody should just sit and sulk because his body displeases him. Do something about it, now! You'll like yourself much better. — Walt.

Dear Ele and Walt: My dad and mom are rather special. Instead of just telling me to do something, they've always taken the time to explain exactly why they're asking and what they expect. Whenever a problem comes up they go into depth explaining their stand. Because of this I am fortunate enough to feel like a respected person, rather than a small slave. When I got my driver's license, they explained exactly why I couldn't "just ride around," but could only take the car for specific reasons. They showed me that on a \$4000 automobile depreciation averages 2.9 cents per mile. Repairs and maintenance runs 1.7 cents.

Gas averages 14 cents, insurance 1.3 cents, oil, tires, accessories, parking, tolls 1.6 cents; gas tax 7 cents; registration and other taxes, 5 cent. Total cost per mile: 10.1 cents. Once I understood these expenses, I could see that the car was not for casual use. There is no problem I have for you. I just thought you might like to hear from a happy kid for a change—Bruce.

Dear Bruce: It was a nice break from the string reports from battling homes. Cheers for your parents and you! — Ele and Walt.

Dear Ele and Walt: Would you consider it interfering if a boy told the girl he used to go with that the man she is now dating is already married? This is my situation, but since she broke up with me, instead of me with her, I'm afraid she'll take anything I say as just so much jealousy. — Todd.

Dear Todd: Are you sure the man has a wife hidden away, or have you merely caught a rumor on the fly? If it's fact, you have an obligation to get the news to your "ex" via her favorite sister or closest girlfriend. Try, if at all possible, to supply the name and present address of the missing wife. — Ele and Walt.

Dear Ele and Walt: I'll tell you what bugs me more than anything else in the world. It's dumb girls who just seem to that "I" frame. Everybody drive in when you're talking to "special" guys.

No matter where I go, the "troop" always seems to make the scene. You'd think they'd get the hint, but not them! The guys have even mentioned, "Here come your followers!"

I wouldn't mind if they added something to the conversation, but they don't. They just sit with their arms folded and en the time to explain exactly gaze about the cafeteria. There why they're asking and what is not getting away from these they expect. Whenever a problem comes up they go into built-in radar.

Please print this, and maybe they'll recognize themselves and change their ways, before I get completely fed up and tell them something I'll be sorry for later. — Trilled.

Each week Ele and Walt feature a GRIPE OF THE WEEK. To enter yours, write to Teen-age Date-Line in care of this paper. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Ele and Walt have special suggestions for late-night parties, where keeping the noise down to a dull roar would be appreciated by parents and neighbors. For a copy of their "Games-Letter," write to Teen-age Date-Line, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a dime and a self-addressed envelope.

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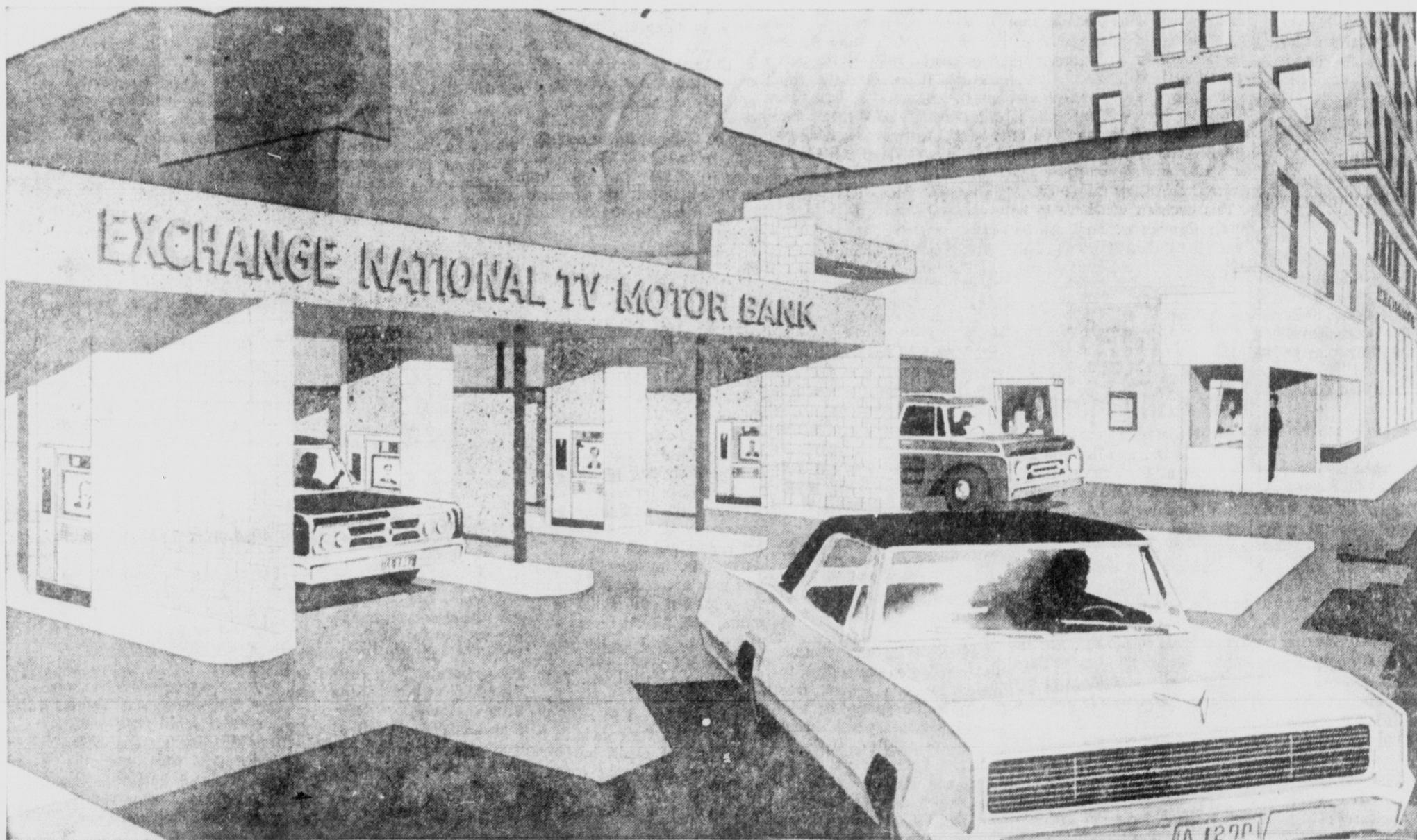


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Embassy in Saigon Bombed By Terrorists

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the demilitarized zone killed three Marines and wounded 34 in the past 24 hours. Red gunners also raked Con Thien the main American post on the embattled frontier. In one barrage Con Thien caught more than 200 shells.

Supporting the Marines, B52 bombers dropped heavy bomb loads on enemy positions in the buffer zone while Marine and Air Force fighters raked Red gun positions just above the zone.

In other air action, U.S. Air Force jets attacked a major rail and road intersection 76 miles northwest of Hanoi, the Huong Vi rail yards 37 miles northeast of the capital and a highway bridge one mile farther north-east.

At a Saigon news conference today the U.S. Air Force commander in Vietnam, Lt. Gen. William Momyer declared that continued heavy bombing of North Vietnam and intense combat pressure in the South was the quickest way to win the war.

Twenty-eight miles northeast of Saigon, Viet Cong claymore mines killed one U.S. infantryman and wounded 10 more Monday. And 19 Marines were wounded when their tracked landing vehicle rolled over a mine six miles northeast of the forward outpost of Dong Ha just below the DMZ.

The two-story embassy building was shattered in front of crowds of people on Saigon streets this morning with an explosion heard throughout the center of Saigon. One wall was blown down, the ceiling collapsed and the ground floor was in ruins.

"I heard a big boom and a cracking noise," said Spec. 4 Philip A. Robinson, 19, of Houston, Tex. "I saw two girls run out of the embassy and dust flying into the air. The girls looked stunned."

The person who died was a pedestrian. The wounded were mostly embassy staffers but included four Chinese working in a bank adjoining the embassy.

Gunfire broke out between police and one or more Communist terrorists as the embassy was crumbling. Within minutes the police had rounded up two men and a woman. The men carried a pistol and grenades.

Police sources said the two men were Vietnamese nationals of Chinese extraction and had confessed they belonged to the Viet Cong. They had placed a satchel charge with a time fuse inside the embassy, police said.

The blast took place two blocks from the U.S. Embassy, the scene of the worst terrorist attack on a diplomatic building in Saigon. The U.S. Embassy was hit in March 1965 by a bomb that killed 17 Americans and South Vietnamese and wounded 151.

The raids on Haiphong Monday were the third since Sept. 11. All were aimed at four main targets within the city—two main bridges channeling traffic toward Hanoi, the main rail yard and a warehouse complex.

The Chinese Nationalist ambassador, Gen. Hu Lien, was hospitalized after a staff meeting in the embassy when the bomb went off, but he was not hurt. Chinese Nationalist officials in Taipei were outraged by the attack but the Foreign Office withheld comment pending an official report on the incident.

The congested port facilities barely half a mile away were spared by the raiders. But smoke rising 1,500 feet or more covered much of the port city.

Using bombs up to 2,000 pounds, the Navy Skyhawk jets from the carriers Coral Sea and Intrepid reported dropping one span of the main highway bridge and blasting gaping holes in the other bridge, which carries both rail and road traffic.

Military headquarters reported that heavy weather over other areas of North Vietnam limited the day's total missions to a below-average 79. Most of these were strikes on the two rail lines from Hanoi to Red China and the northern rail spur which runs 40 miles to the industrial complex at Thai Nguyen.

Utility Chief Warns of Federal Takeover Threat

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so is obtained. The proposed bill, he said, is essence professes that government regulation of utilities is not enough, that there must be government direction of utilities, and government partnership.

Antimissile System Aimed Against Red China Threat

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Red China was. He estimated that Peking might have an "initial" ICBM capability in the early 1970s and a "modest" force in the mid-1970s. Plans developed by the

Interstate Gas Pipeline Plan Opposed by PUC

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should be rejected. It said, however, that one submitted by Pacific Western Pipeline Corp. "should be considered as a step in the right direction."

The Colorado brief was prepared by Jacob Goldberg, Washington attorney who has been hired as a special assistant attorney general for the case.

Teacher Strike Is Continuing In New York

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Education and the city must come up with more money."

"A lot of issues were discussed pro and con but nearly all the issues involved more money," he said. "We made some headway. Some of the previously hard issues are a little softer now."

Earlier the 1,100-member Assistant Principals Association, which has urged its members to conduct classes during the strike, reversed itself and called on the board to close all schools by Wednesday.

Betty Ostroff, president of the association, said the change in policy resulted from what she termed "a horrible week, where conditions in the schools were not safe and not right. It has been a charade this past week."

She said the association would urge its members to stay away from the city's 900 schools if the board did not comply with the request.

Shanker, commenting on the move after the talks broke up, said it "will help speed up negotiations."

Talks at the mayor's residence had been going on since 6 p.m.

Supt. of Schools Bernard E. Donovan, who said prior to the session, "We are meeting with more hope than we've had for many a day," merely waved "no" to all questions afterward.

Twelve Negro militants were arrested Monday during a sit-in at board headquarters in Brooklyn where they were demanding a voice in negotiations. A policeman and a television cameraman were assaulted during the melee.

Another Negro group invaded the Manhattan headquarters of the 49,000-member UFT seeking a confrontation with Shanker. The strike for higher wages and a greater voice in policy matters and classroom controls began Sept. 11, the scheduled opening of the fall term. Formal instruction has been almost non-existent and attendance has fallen below 350,000 children.

State Supreme Court Justice Emilio Nunez adjourned until Wednesday contempt hearing against the UFT. The city seeks to have the union fined a maximum \$10,000 a day for violating a no-strike order when the walk-out began.

Strikes by union of public employees are forbidden under New York State law. Fines and jail terms up to 30 days are provided for strike leaders but the city has said it does not seek to have the union official imprisoned.

News Briefs and Announcements

TOASTMASTERS—The Colorado Springs Toastmaster Club No. 555 will hold its weekly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Dawn Restaurant. Toastmaster is Roy Strain, and speakers are Chester Orman, Charlie Moore, Harvey Schaefer and Lee Trovas. Title of Trovas' speech will be "Downtown Colorado Springs—Where the Action Is." Guests are invited.

Army's Nike X program, which includes Spartan, anticipated that, in a more elaborate nuclear attack, involving more missiles and perhaps decoys and penetration devices, some enemy missiles would get through.

To deal with this, the Nike X plans call for a backup force of short range Sprint missiles to intercept ICBMs in the atmosphere and protect American cities and U.S. missile sites.

Antimissile Plan Is 'Answer to NORAD's Dream'

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plans to commit itself to an ABM system.

According to NORAD officials this would take such a system out of the immediate hands of the component command though it technically could remain under the jurisdiction of the NORAD command-in-chief.

In this event, the actual development and responsibility of the system would be in the hands of the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD).

Monday, Maj. Gen. J. N. Ewbank Jr., director of the Combat Operations Center in Cheyenne Mountain, said that NORAD would relish having such a system but declined to elaborate on the size desired or how much money would be involved.

He pointed out that there is no completely effective ABM system yet but that the Army's Nike X, the basis for McNamara's plan has been found to be the most effective to date.

NORAD's plans include an elaborate Multi-Function Array Radar (MAR) system. This includes a far reaching radar system able to see in all directions, which would direct the Spartan and Sprint missiles against incoming Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM).

There is no indication when McNamara's proposal would go into effect, but Ewbank said best estimates are that Red China will have effective ICBMs in the early 1970s meaning that construction of sites should get underway shortly in order to meet that threat.

Ewbank emphasized that NORAD's principal mission is one of defense. On the basis of this, one would assume that this defensive system would come under the NORAD command.

This decision will have to be made through negotiations between the United States and Canada.

Local Woman 'Fair' After Shooting Monday

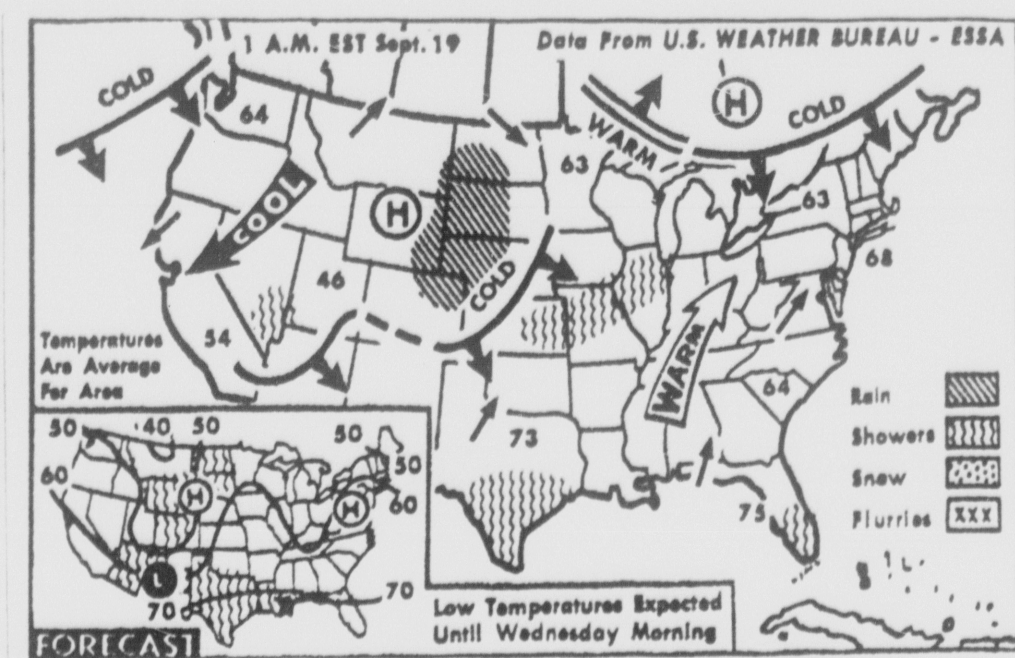
Carol Sarah O'Hara, 22, 615 N. Corona St., was listed in fair condition at St. Francis Hospital today after she was taken there Monday suffering from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

According to the police report, Miss O'Hara's fiancé, Freddie Lee Clemons, knocked on the door of the apartment but received no answer. According to Clemons, Miss O'Hara said, "Send my children to my mother's," and then he heard a shot.

Clemons told officers he found Miss O'Hara in an upstairs bedroom and she had shot herself in the abdomen. He related that he picked up the gun and put it in the dresser drawer. Then he dressed the young woman and took her to the hospital where she was in surgery for over two hours.

Clemons told officers that on Saturday night he and Miss O'Hara had been at the Chops. Chip and Bit Club when she pulled a gun out of her purse and threatened to kill herself but he took the gun away.

In the apartment, police officers found a fully loaded .22 caliber revolver with one expended shell. The gun was in the top dresser drawer.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight from the Dakotas into the central Rockies and in the lower Mississippi valley west into Southern California. Elsewhere it will be fair to partly cloudy.

(AP Wirephoto Maps)

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON (Special to the Gazette Telegraph) In a desperate effort to recruit Negroes for the National Guard of New Jersey the Department is kicking off with a crash "hoopla" type of advertising campaign which may or may not fulfill the program. Many experienced military recruiters say that no completely effective ABM system yet but that the Army's Nike X, the basis for McNamara's plan has been found to be the most effective to date.



Among the benefits that should be put across is that an enlistment in the Guard would be that the individual out of the draft unless his unit is called to duty. The main inducement for the educated Negro would be that an enlistment in the Guard could open the way for an appointment on a competitive basis to one of the service academies.

Rather than just protecting "key" major military bases and principal cities, the new "thin" ballistic missiles defense, now with the approval of the Administration, will be located sufficiently apart to give the entire

United States protection against hostile ICBMs. The "thin" missile defense was selected since it can be built a little bit at a time. Known as NIKE X the system is to intercept hostile warheads 400 miles away.

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has ordered a full investigation of the charges that two resigned members of the Michigan draft board, intervened to let four men get out of being drafted. The charge is that the exemption was politically motivated.

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Sales Tax Plan Again Brought Before Council

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Fellows told the members of council that the one per cent sales tax was the one source of revenue which stood out among all others as a means of balancing a city budget with proposed capital outlay. Other sources, he said, were basically insufficient to meet the needs of the city.

The one per cent, he said, would raise an estimated \$2.3 million. If drugs and food were eliminated, the revenue would drop by approximately \$600,000.

Earlier during the morning study session on the budget, the council heard a request from Evergreen Cemetery for additional personnel which would cost some \$21,000 a year. It was explained by members of the Parks and Recreation Department, which controls the cemetery, that the additional personnel was needed because of growth in acreage.

The city, under a budget proposed by Fellows, would raise the cost of opening and closing a grave from \$50 to \$75 which would help defray some of the additional expense.

At the present time, according to E. S. Richter, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, there are about 900 burials a year in the cemetery. He said expansion space is no problem, but that maintenance with the present number of personnel is.

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Mrs. Carter is unopposed so far. She is the second candidate from here to seek state office. Fred Steffen, local YR chairman, is running for the office of national committeeman.

Said Mrs. Carter of the job she seeks: "Our secretary should be less concerned with philosophy and intra-party politics than she should with attending all meetings and keeping all members of the League informed of YR activities."

Mrs. Carter, mother of three and wife of J. Braxton Carter, has been one of the steady workers in the local Republican organization, serving both the Young Republicans and the senior party.

At this time she is 3d District director of the State YR League, a precinct committeewoman, secretary to the Republican Organization of Representatives, Dist. 19, a member of the El Paso County Central Committee's By-Laws and Finance Committees, and served as the 1967 co-chairman of the 1967 Lincoln Day Dinner.

She also has served as local YR vice chairman, was the leading vote getter in the election for state YR director from El Paso County, and served on the executive board of the Pikes Peak Women's Republican Roundtable as historian and treasurer, and as program chairman for the 1967 State YR Convention.

Two police officers pegged him for an escaped convict. "But I bought this shirt," protested the 17-year-old from Pace, Fla. The police took him to jail.

Rentschler telephoned his grandmother, whose explanation was enough to free him.

Leaning Tower of Silage Has Topped

PROMISE CITY, Iowa (AP)—Bob Lockridge's leaning tower of silage has toppled. "I've got bricks and hay all over," says Lockridge, who watched his brand-new, seven-story silo tip more and more each day since Sept. 12.

The silo, one of the largest in the area, contained 800 tons of hay when it finally tumbled into a \$10,000 ruin.

"The contractor told me even before it fell that he would build me another one," Lockridge said. The old one lasted four months.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

BY WALTER TROHAN
CHIEF OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon, once again the leading contender for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination now that Gov. George Romney of Michigan is continuing to fill his mouth with feet, will not be drawn into any electrifying race this fall.

Romney has opened a 19-day or two in response to invitation to undertake a Euro-Asian tour to enable him to claim knowledge of foreign affairs, but he decided he had better mend his fences at home.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California also is hitting the campaign trail, having been invited to address G. O. P. fundraising dinners from coast to coast. The sweet music of hearty applause that he can expect to hear on the trip may lead Reagan to put his toe into the 1968 political waters.

Eastern liberals have been hoping to tie the conservative Reagan to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York on the assumption that a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket couldn't lose in 1968. They see the ticket as fusing both wings of the party for the campaign, but they forget that the selection of Rockefeller could bring the very split they say they are trying to avoid.

BARRY GOLDWATER, the 1964 Republican standard-bearer, could accept Percy — or even Romney — if he held his nose, but he would walk out of any convention that nominated Rockefeller. Rockefeller not only helped to destroy Goldwater before the 1964 election but also played a major role in Nixon's 1960 defeat by refusing to take second place in that close race.

Reagan is aware that a conservative in second place on a ticket with Rockefeller could accomplish nothing. Furthermore Reagan has demonstrated himself to be a better vote getter in California than Rockefeller has been in New York. Rockefeller had a tough time, even in Republican up-state New York, whereas Reagan won by a million votes.

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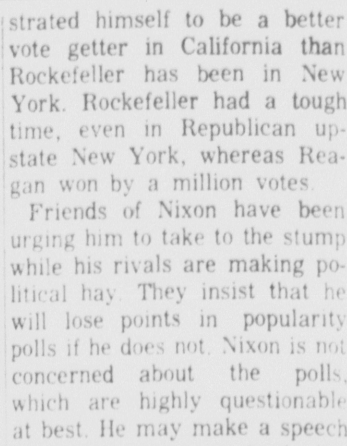
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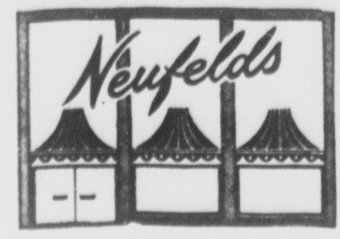
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HOSTESS CONVENTION — Hostesses for the Young Republican State Convention (Target '68) to be held at the Antler's Plaza Hotel Sept. 22, 23 and 24 pictured from left are: Meredith Hayek, Mrs. Louis Gresh, Ina Guyer, chairman; Miss Cumi Guiling and Mary Lou Mitchell. They will be available to answer questions, direct attendees to the various meetings, caucuses and hospitality suites. Others not pictured are: Miss Gay Washburn and Miss Kathleen Pierre. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Young Republicans Aim at 'Target '68' in Convention

"Did anyone find a piano?" "Jim, you were supposed to." Other work is being done by YRs helping with the campaign of Fred Steffens for YR National Committee from Colorado. They are involved in the actual politics of the convention — contacting delegates, traveling about the state meeting YR officials and otherwise lining up support for their candidate.

The convention activities begin Friday with registration and a party by the host, El Paso County YR Club. Other parties will be given by the various candidates and YR clubs. Committee meetings and caucuses will also be held that night, and early morning. The convention proper will convene Saturday with speeches and various reports, and elections on the agenda. A luncheon and banquet are scheduled for that day with Colorado Regent Joe Coors and Ohio Congressman Donald "Buz" Lukens scheduled to address the delegates. Tickets are available to the public for both events. Receptions and a dance will conclude the evening's activities.

A Sunday morning champagne brunch will wind up the convention agenda. New officers will be introduced at that event.

The Young Republicans were founded 32 years ago in Colorado Springs so this convention, "Target '68", will be an appropriate return and exemplifies the progress made by this organization during that time. There are presently 14 chartered clubs in the national federation representing more than 400,000 Young Republicans across the country.

Miss Hawthorne Marries In Canon City Recently

Miss Carol Anne Hawthorne became the bride of William David Maslow on Sept. 2 in the Christ Episcopal Church of Canon City.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hawthorne, Canon City, Myer Maslow, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Rose Maslow, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard E. Thurmon before an altar decorated with variegated garden flowers. Mrs. Matt Starck at the organ played "Trumpet Tune in D Major" by Henry Purcell as the processional and "Psalm XIX" as the recessional.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of candlelight crepe, featuring A-line styling. The bodice was designed with long sleeves and detailed with Alencon lace. Her elbow-length veil fell from a French bow, banded with seed pearls and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of vari-colored flowers.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Catherine Hawthorne of Burlingame Calif. She was gown in a chartreuse and yellow net dress complemented by a butterfly-bow headress. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

Best man was John K. Emery, uncle of the bride. The bride's brother, James Hawthorne, was the acolyte and seating the guests were Rex Emery and Bruce Emery, cousins of the bride.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Meetings Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
- Hawaii Circle, First Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. E. C. Lovelady, 507 Ridgewood Ave.
- Anderson Circle, First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Earl Fisher, 1101 E. Boulder.
- Cantin Circle, First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Karl Davis, 210 N. Cedar.
- Cheyenne Circle, First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Harold B. Gates, 135 Cresta Rd.
- Stringer Circle, First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. H. S. Benbow, 2530 Fairview Circle.
- Wood Circle, First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Joe Wallace, 510 E. Washington.
- Whittier Alumnae Society, 10 a.m., Mrs. Gail Butler, 2717 Andromeda Drive.
- Kiwi Club, noon, Mrs. Peter Witteried, Air Force Academy.
- Ent Officers' Wives Club, noon, Skyline Club.
- East Hills Home Extension Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. Gary Nanninga, 2909 San Luis Drive.
- Hewlett - Packard Wives Luncheon, 1 p.m., Golden Dragon.
- Ent NCO Wives Club, 1:15 p.m., Timberline Club.
- Allen Circle, First Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. John Kennedy, Chipeta Park.
- Hall Circle, First Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Dan Wagner, 119 E. Harrison.
- Cole Circle, First Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Joe Albers, 1939 Trent.
- Hawley Circle, First Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. M. B. Clotworthy, 1506 Culebra.
- Tingley Circle, First Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. R.J. Tingley, 1918 Hercules Dr.
- Christ Child Society, 2 p.m., Mrs. Harry McClure, 2416 Yorktown Rd.
- Ladies Auxiliary 17, Local Union 58, Plumbers and Fitters, 6:30 p.m., Union Hall of Local 58.
- Alpha Phi Sorority Alumnae, Pikes Peak region, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Joan Silvers, 3020 Leslie Drive.
- Kinnikinnik Chapter, Quarters, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. A.L. Carlson, 819 N. Logan St.
- Ladies Auxiliary, FOE 143, 8 p.m., 109 West Colorado Ave.
- American Legion Post 39, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 39, 8 p.m., Legion Hut, 36 Washington, Manitou Springs.
- Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 1:30 p.m., 1702 E. Pikes Peak.

Bridge Clubs

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Colorado Building recently for their monthly master point tournament.

Winners North and South were first, Mrs. Beulah Bassett and Mrs. J.B. Glaskin, 58.7 percent; second, Mrs. A.R. Faib and James Hall, 56.1 percent; third, Mrs. H.L. Appleby and Mrs. Robert Suhre, 52.9 percent; fourth tie, Mrs. R.H. Alderson and Mrs. W.M. Godfrey, 51.1 percent and Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Schuster, 51.1 percent.

East and West first, Dr. R.H. Humphreys and John Raushenbush, 55.3 percent; second, Mrs. J.V. Milowski and Mrs. A. Swan, 54.8 percent; third, Mrs. C.E. Scott and Mrs. J.W. Stringer, 54.2 percent and fourth, Jan Janitschke and Don Raymond, 53.9 percent.

All bridge players are invited to play duplicate bridge on Thursday nights with the Colorado Springs Bridge Club. Games start at 7:30 p.m. For partners or additional information call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231 or Mrs. G.F. Harris, 632-2535.

Recently the Friday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club started their six-week series game.

A 28-board Howell game was played with the following winners: first, E.H. Bass and Dr. E.J. Snickerson, 66.1 percent; second, James Hall and Lt. R. A. Katz, 61.3 percent; third, Mrs. W.M. Godfrey and A.J. Loetscher, 59.5 percent and fourth, Mrs. Horschler and Mary J. Thieman, 47.6 percent.

It is not too late to compete in the series, as only four of the six games will be counted for the winners.

Cheyenne Mountain Lady Lions Have Coffee.

The Cheyenne Mountain Lady Lions will have a coffee at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning. Mrs. Paul Homan and Mrs. Hugo Huss will be the hostesses and the party will be at the home of the latter, 2000 Cheyenne Blvd.

New officers for the coming year will be installed and plans and programs discussed.

Patty Jewett Ladies Golf Plays Low Net.

A low net tournament was played this week by members of the Patty Jewett Ladies Golf Association. A flight winner was Mrs. Maurice Ballew. Second place was won by Mrs. Adam O'Guin.

Mrs. Rose Davis was the first place winner in B-flight with Mrs. Vel Fairburn, second.

In the C-flight, Mrs. Roberta Rhue placed first with Mrs. Afion Thomas in second place.

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MRS. WALTER C. HEROLD

Mrs. Herold Presides at Medical Auxiliary Conclave

Mrs. Walter C. Herold of Colorado Springs, state president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Colorado Medical Society, will preside at the fall convention to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel Wednesday through Saturday.

Mrs. Herold graduated from Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. In 1936 she married Dr. Herold who was a student at the University of Colorado Medical School. They have two children, William and Linda. William is a sophomore at the University of Colorado Medical School. Linda is studying blood chemistry at Penrose Hospital.

Before becoming state president, Mrs. Herold served as president of the El Paso County Auxiliary, as Civil Defense chairman and as first vice president of the state auxiliary.

Mrs. William A. Rettberg of Denver will be installed as the new president. Mrs. Karl F. Ritter of Lima, Ohio, who became president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association at its 44th annual convention in June in Chicago, will be a special guest and speaker.

Convention activities will begin with registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday at 1 p.m. there will be an orientation luncheon in the North Lake Room. This is for the wives of physicians who have practiced in Colorado less than a year. From 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Raoul Ulrich, 711 Lyra Drive.

Thursday at 8:30 a.m. the pre-convention board meeting will be in the North Lake Room. At 10:30 a.m. the general meeting will take place in the Copper Room of the Broadmoor Golf Club.

The auxiliary luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the ballroom. The featured speaker will be the national president, Mrs. Ritter. Mr. Donald Pick of Denver will talk on jewels and display them on models. The evening will close with a dinner dance at the International Center scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

A Colorado Medical Political Action Committee luncheon will start the activities on Friday followed by a post-convention board meeting at 3:00 p.m. The final event on the agenda is Feminine Fun at the Kissing Camels Golf Club at seven.

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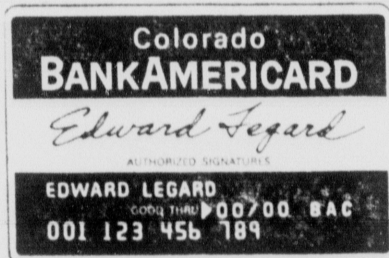


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THAT'S NOT IT AT ALL, HICKEY...

...YOU THINK YOU'RE INDESTRUCTIBLE? NOW WAIT A MINUTE...

C'MON, JOHNNY—MAKE ME FEEL GOOD! STAY HERE WHERE IT'S SAFE 'TIL I FIND OUT WHO'S AFTER YOU!

ENOUGH ALREADY! IF YOU'RE GOING TO CARRY ON LIKE THAT, GET OUT OF MY BOUDOIR!

SMITTY

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS!!

EVERYBODY IN THE OFFICE THINKS WE ARE MILLIONAIRES!

THEY THINK WE FOUND A GOLD MINE 'CAUSE WE CAME TO WORK IN THAT BIG SHINY LIMOUSINE WITH A CHAUFFEUR.

SO JUST AS A GAG, LET'S KEEP 'EM UP, AND LET THEM BELIEVE WE REALLY ARE MILLIONAIRES!

IT'LL BE GOOD FOR A FEW LAUGHS, WON'T IT?

SURE WILL!

SMILIN' JACK

JACK, ALL WE KNOW FOR SURE IS THAT WE'RE LOST SOMEWHERE OVER LATIN AMERICA.

JUG, WE MAY BE OVER MOUNTAINS OR MAY BE OVER THE OCEAN.

BLAST THIS JINXED OLD BUZZARD—NOW OUR GOOD ENGINE IS LOSING POWER.

YEAH, JUG, AND WE'RE LOSING ALTITUDE, TOO.

THE PLANE STARTS DOWN THROUGH THE SOLID OVERCAST.

WE MAY HIT A CLOUD FULL OF ROCKS OR DO A BELLY WHOPPER IN THE DRINK!

AGGIE MACK

DON'T GET ANY OF THAT CHOCOLATE PUDDING ON THE RUG, WAYOUT!

DON'T WORRY, AGGIE.

Oooooops!

IT'S OKAY, AGGIE... I DIDN'T GET ANY ON THE RUG... I GOT IT ALL ON THE SOFA!

MOON MULLINS

I SUPPOSE THE ICE CREAM BIZ GETS A BIT DULL IN TIME, EH, MULLINS?

DULL? FAR FROM IT, PROFESSOR.

WHY, JUST TODAY I WAS STANDING NEAR OUR VANILLA MACHINE AND THE DARY... EXPLODED!

OR MY—SOUNDS LIKE A STICKY SITUATION.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

RICK OSHAY

CRAZY QUILT, MIGHTY TERROR. NOBLE DEEDS, BOSS! AN' HEAD WOOD BURNER REPORTING, O CHIEF!

YES, CRAZY? HOW IS THE CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING?

US GUYS GOT 'ER ALL FINISHED... THE NEW AGENCY HEADQUARTERS IS READY, COMPLETED AN' BUILT!

SPLENDID! AGENT SHADY LANE WILL BE PLEASED INDEED.

TELL ME... IS THE BUILDING SOUND, IS IT STURDY?

SOLID AS A ROCK, CHIEF BABY. I GUARANTEE IT...

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JENNY LU, SURE THINKS YOU'RE CUTE!

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DEAD HEAT

IF YOU INTEND TO DO MUCH TYPING, I'D SUGGEST YOU TAKE A COURSE IN HOW TO USE THE MACHINE—YOU'RE WASTING A LOT OF TIME THAT WAY!

OH, THIS HUNT AN' PUNCH METHOD WILL DO ME ALL RIGHT...

WHAT HE MEANS IS HIS TYPIN' ABILITY IS ALREADY IN TUNE WITH HIS MENTAL PROCESSES! THERE'S NO SENSE IN TRYIN' TO SEE HOW MUCH SPEED YOU CAN GET OUT OF A RACE HORSE WHEN YOU KNOW YOU'RE GONNA HITCH HIM TO A PLOW!

I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH TO DUNK A SNOW TIRE AND FANG IT WITH MY TONGUE!

THE LAST MILLION POTATOES WERE THE HARDEST! I THOUGHT WE'D NEVER FINISH!

I MEAN TO MAKE THE ALL-AMERICAN EATING TEAM!

NOT AGAIN!

MY WORD, BUSTER, WHAT KEPT YOU? IT'S FORTUNATE I SAVED SOME FOOD JUST ON THE CHANCE YOU'D SHOW UP!

SURELY, A FEW HOMICIDES!

TERRY & PIRATES

NO MESSAGE AT THE DESK... HERE'S THE ROOM...

SERGEANT, ARE YOU AWARE THAT THERE ARE A DOZEN ADORABLE PIGEONS FROM EACH AND EVERY STATE IN THE UNION—THIRTEEN FROM TEXAS—INFESTING THIS PARADISE FOUNTAIN?

LITTLE LULU

GEE, FOR ME?

NOPE!

YOO HOO...

THIS IS SORT OF A STARTING-BACK-TO-SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL PRESENT, COMPUTER.

WELL, GEE—THANKS LULU.

OL' BIG-BRAIN MAY BE THE ONE WHO HELPS YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK, BUT REMEMBER I CARRY YOUR BOOKS!

DONDI

C'MON DONDY, WE GOTTA MAIL YOUR PREDICTIONS BEFORE THE 3 O'CLOCK DEADLINE.

HEY! YOU KIDS—NO JAYWALKING!

GOSH, OFFICER, MY FRIEND GOTTA GET HIS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS IN TODAY'S MAIL.

I'M SORRY, BOYS—IT'S 3:30, THE LAST MAIL TRUCK HAS ALREADY PICKED UP THE MAIL.

OH, NO, SIR—IT'S GOING TO BE LATE TODAY.

THE MAIL TRUCK! WELL, I'LL BE—

THAT'S E S P!—AND WAIT! YOU SEE HIS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS!

BRENDA STARR

NO, MR. LIVINGSTON, I'M NOT INVOLVED WITH EVERHEART ANYMORE—IT'S NOW MILTON INSKI!

HE'S THE LONG-HAIRED ARTIST WHO WAS REALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR PUTTING MAXIE BEHIND BARS.

NO, BRENDA—YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH ENOUGH—GETTING INVOLVED WITH ANOTHER CRAZY ARTIST IS BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY! JUST SEND HIM TO ME—I'LL...

THANKS, BOSS! BUT MILTON'S A REAL ARTIST—HE CAN'T BE BOUGHT OFF!

WHAT DOES HE WANT OF YOU THEN?

HE WANTS TO PAINT MY PORTRAIT!

GASOLINE ALLEY

We can't help you 'less you speaks to us, Mr. Pert!

Can you slip the hook under his belt, Rufus?

I've workin' on it, Joel!

Give 'er a pull! I think I got 'im hooked!

Giddap, Becky!

EK & MEK

DR. BRITTEBITE, HOW COME YOUR BILL IS SO HIGH?

EVERYTHING IS GOING UP, MY BOY! THE COST OF LIVING IS SKYROCKETING!

DENTISTS ARE AFFECTED BY THIS ALSO!

EVEN BUCK-TEETH HAVE GONE UP TO A BUCK AND A HALF!

CAPTAIN EASY

BE THE SITE OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND... THE BATTLE OF THE LITTLE BIGHORN.

GENERAL CUSTER WAS BORN IN OHIO, BUT HE AND 264 OF HIS MEN DIED RIGHT HERE IN MONTANA, CAM!

SAD! BUT I GUESS THE SIOUX INDIANS DID WHAT THEY HAD TO DO!

IT WAS A CONTROVERSIAL BATTLE... HISTORY SAYS CUSTER WAS MISLED AS TO SITTING BULL'S INDIAN BUILD-UP!

LIKE THE ARABS, WHO MISJUDGED ISRAEL'S MILITARY BUILD-UP!

I GUESS WAR, SELDOM SOLVE ANYTHING, WAYBE SOMEDAY WE'LL SETTLE OUR PROBLEMS AT A TABLE INSTEAD OF AT A TOMB!

WINTHROP

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE STATE OF THE WORLD, SPOTLESS?

WELL, SINCE YOU ASKED, I'M PRETTY WORRIED ABOUT THE VIET NAM SITUATION.

WHAT'S A VIET NAM?

NEVER MIND.

ALLEY OOP

HOW 'Y MAKIN' OUT BACK THERE, PRINCE? ARE YOU STILL WITH ME?

I THINK I'M GONNA BE SICK!

AW, YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW, WE'RE ALMOST THERE—JUST ANOTHER COUPLE WHOOPS AN' A HOLLER!

YIPPEE!

SHORT RIBS

HOW WAS THE PARTY LAST NIGHT?

PARTY? THEY SERVED PUNCH AND COOKIES!

MAN, TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

I KNOW, WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE GOOD OLD WILD WEST?

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN
To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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DROP IN POLIO

Remember how polio-conscious we were prior to the discovery of the oral vaccine? August, September, and October were frightening months. Newspapers reported every new case, even though many of these children did not have the disease. Suspects, including those with nonparalytic disorders simulating polio, were tabulated to increase our awareness of the condition. This is no longer done.

Poliomyelitis is still with us. During 1966, 102 cases of paralytic polio were reported to the National Communicable Disease Center. This is 41 more than were reported in 1965 and 11 more than in 1964. Of the 102, 66 involved unimmunized preschoolers in southern Texas. The remainder came from widely distributed areas in 20 states.

Five of these were considered "vaccine associated." The children developed the disease within 4 to 30 days after receiving the oral vaccine. There was no epidemic at the time of the outbreak and no other way to get the disease. An additional four cases occurred in adults who were in contact with children who had been vaccinated.

We never want to go back to the publicity of the pre-vaccine era. Ten to 15 years ago every infectious illness during the polio season was viewed with suspicion. Parents were advised to keep children with minor colds in bed until well. The physician was called when headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, and tenderness or stiffness of the neck or back developed. The chances were good that polio was not responsible, but parents spent many anxious hours awaiting the verdict.

Polio threats changed the way people lived in those days, especially during August and September. Many families stayed home and beaches were deserted. Tonsils were not removed during the summer. Fatigue and chilling were also thought to increase the risk of polio. Cleanliness was stressed — a good habit during any era.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

NEURITIS FROM ALCOHOL
L. P. writes: My friend, who was a heavy drinker at one time, has neuritis in one leg. His physician says it is from alcohol. Is there a cure for this pain?

REPLY
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Dear Abby--
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

25th Wedding, Sans Hubby

DEAR ABBY: I will soon have my 25th wedding anniversary support, but he never sees the except for one thing. My husband and I have separated for the past six years. He has tried to get a divorce, but he will never get one as long as I am living because I shall continue to contest it. You see I am one of those old-fashioned girls who happen to believe that marriage is "for better or worse, till death do us part."

Now this may sound funny to you, but I want to celebrate my silver wedding anniversary with a big party. I want my four children to be there along with friends and family, and I want to get anniversary gifts, or even if my husband isn't present, I know that one day the crazy fool will come back to me, and when he does, of course, I will take him back.

Does my idea of a silver wedding party sound too wild? And please advise what gifts you think my children should give me. I want some lovely silver to hand down to my grandchildren. —NANA

DEAR NANA: Unless your estranged husband returns to help you celebrate your 25th wedding anniversary, I'm afraid your idea of celebrating without him is "too wild."

DEAR ABBY: A very dear friend of mine sent me an invitation to her daughter's wedding. The bride is 14 years old and the groom is 23! Because of my personal convictions that the bride is too young to marry, I have refused to attend the wedding.

Do you believe my actions are too severe, considering I wish the couple all the happiness in the world under the circumstances? —CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If your term "very dear friend" really means what it says, your friend may "need" a friend at this wedding. You should go and keep your "convictions" to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My son was recently divorced. It wasn't a messy name - calling divorce, but a fairly friendly one.

His ex-wife has remarried, and her new husband does not want her, or her two small children to have anything to do with her ex-family. They have moved across town and have not told anyone of their address, which I respect. And I wish them well.

AUSA Schedules Picnic at Flying W
Beef and beans, top flight western entertainment and Indian dancing, spice "the menu" for the annual picnic of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) scheduled Saturday at the Flying W Ranch. The event is open to all AUSA members and their families, and friends. Although advance sales end Wednesday, tickets will be available Saturday at Flying W. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under nine.

Tickets are available from AUSA representatives. Ranch gates open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 with entertainment by the Flying W Wranglers and ranch Indian dancers to follow.

The menu is strictly non-G.I. featuring barbecued beef, foil wrapped potatoes, Flying W beans, spiced peaches, oven biscuits with butter and honey, old fashioned spice cake, and drink.

Model Cities, Rent Bill Goes To U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's model cities and rent subsidy bills are expected to fare well in the Senate compared with the way the House treated them.

The House voted nothing for rent subsidies and only \$237 million of the \$662 million which Johnson asked for his model cities plan. Rent subsidies would help the poor pay for their housing, the model cities program would help cities build model neighborhoods as a step toward eventual overhaul of slums on a widespread basis.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to restore the full \$40 million authority request for rent subsidies and \$537 million for model cities—\$300 million more than was approved by the House.

Senate approval on the committee recommendations was expected today.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., senior Republican on the subcommittee which handled the bill, said he did not know of any moves to reduce the committee figures in the floor debate.

He doubted any would succeed if attempted.

Some Senate supporters of the rent subsidy program voiced unhappiness over language put into the committee's report on the bill which they said could limit its effectiveness.

The report states that if non-profit sponsors of rent subsidy projects find they must seek government loans, they shall be required to put up a 5 per cent equity investment.

The bill's managers said that it was necessary to include this in order to get the committee to vote for the full \$40 million. The report does not have the force of law.

The Senate was slated to vote first on a proposal by Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, to cut \$20 million from the bill for the Civil Defense Administration.

He suggested the money "could well be applied to a rat control program, or to a dozen or more other vitally needed programs which have not been funded or whose appropriations have been drastically reduced."

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said he would try to get the Senate to reject increases made by the committee, at Johnson's request, in the authorization to sell participation certificates in government loans.

The President asked for \$3.2 billion in such authorization. The House granted \$881 million. At stake in this dispute is a potential \$2.35 billion reduction in the government deficit in the present fiscal year.

The sales of such participations have the effect of cutting the deficit in the year in which they are sold.

Insurance Man Named Top Territory Man

Russell H. Drawz, Southwestern Life Insurance Co. representative in Colorado Springs, has been named Territorial Man of the Month as the company leader among all agents in Southwestern Life's Denver territory.

Southwestern Life is one of the nation's leading life insurance companies, providing more than \$4 billion of protection on the lives of its hundreds of thousands of policyowners.

Office Equipment Stolen, Worth \$419

Office equipment with an estimated value of \$419 was reported stolen over the weekend by Dorothy May Stout at 2208 Sussex Lane.

Investigating officers said they found a cut in a screen covering a sliding door. The door itself was not latched.

The palm tree is said to grow faster for being weighed down, hence it is a symbol of resolution overcoming calamity.

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Teachers End Their Strike In Detroit Area

DETROIT (AP)—School doors swung open today for 300,000 students in Detroit, ending a summer vacation that was prolonged by a 13-day teachers strike.

Teachers returned to their jobs Monday after winning an across the board raise over two years of \$1,700.

In addition to the salary increase, \$850 this year and \$850 the next, the teachers won a reduction of the school year from 40 weeks to 39 and limitation of classes to 39 pupils. The ratification on Monday of the proposed contract, hammered out during early morning bargaining sessions, lowered to 13 the number of Michigan school districts where master contracts for teachers have not been reached.

In five of the unsettled school districts, teachers have been ordered back to work by court injunctions, although in one of them, Crestwood District in Dearborn Heights, most of the 211 teachers have resigned.

In the remaining eight districts, some 75,000 students are still out of school.

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken on Monday asked the school boards in Bloomfield Hills, Oak Park, Dearborn and Menominee to get back-to-work orders from the courts.

Milliken, acting as governor during the absence of Gov. George Romney, said injunctions are being sought in Bridgeport, Highland Park, Hamtramck and North Dearborn Heights.

Detroit teachers, represented by Local 231, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, ratified their new contract by a vote of 3,316-376 after union leaders told them "that is the best we can do."

The teachers demanded a \$1,700 boost immediately when negotiations opened.

Under the old pay scale a beginner with a B.A. started at \$5,800. A teacher with a Ph.D. and 12 years service could earn as much as \$11,000.

Mary Ellen Riordan, union

president, called the class size limitation "the best class-size contract item in any city in the country."

Any teacher with more than 39 pupils in a class, Mrs. Riordan said, can appeal to a review board and have the class reduced. This must be done within 30 days.

The agreement also stipulates that the current median class size in the city, 34, will not be exceeded, and if the median goes down, the lower median would be the new limit.

The Board of Education said the new pact will cost \$18.7 million over the next two years and will push the school system toward deficit financing.

"We've got to spend more than we've got money on hand," said Peter F. Grylls, chairman

of the board's finance committee. "If this is deficit financing, that is what we've got."

Grylls said the board would not dip into \$12.5 million raised from a property tax increase to pay for school remodeling, new buildings, hiring more teachers and improving textbooks.

FUTURE DENTALWARE

TORONTO, Ontario (AP) — A super-strength alloy, known as maraging steel and recently developed by the International Nickel Company for heavy engineering use, is being tested for dental bridgework and caps.

This special nickel steel, said a spokesman for the company, is expected eventually to enable dentists to fit a person with stronger and more comfortable dentures.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

MORNING		11:30	11:17	Houseparty
6:00	11:1	Summer Semester	11:9	Drum Girl of '67
6:05	11:6	Film	11:10	The Doctors
6:25	11:1	News	5:14	2
6:35	7	13	5	13
6:55	7	Evans Black	6	French
7:00	5:4	Today	12:55	9
7:05	1:7	Carl Kangaroo	4:4	Woman's World
7:30	7	Fred & Fae	11:7	To Tell the Truth
8:00	13	Cartoons	11:3	General Hospital
8:05	9	Bonnie Reed	2	Hollywood Star Time
8:15	11	Roger Kamet	6	Spanish
8:25	11:11	Ricky	1:25	7
8:30	11	Carl Kangaroo II	1:39	Local News
8:35	13:9	Jack LaLanne	5:4	CBS News
8:40	5:4	Today	7	You Don't Say
8:55	13:9	Children's Hour	7:60	Edge of Night
9:00	11	Family Game	5:4	Dialing Dollars
9:05	7	News	13:9	Dark Shadows
9:00	7	Personality	5:4	Dating Game
9:30	5:4	Morning Movie	2:25	Match Game
9:35	13:9	Boomer Room	11	Secret Storm
9:40	13:9	Hollywood Squares	2:30	Sift News
9:45	13:9	Hillbillies	5:4	Concentration
9:50	13:9	Family Game	7	Rav Milland
10:00	5:4	Jeopardy	7	Alfred Hitchcock
10:10	11:7	Love of Life	7:60	Local Camera
10:20	11:7	Everybody's Talking	13	Mile Minutes
10:30	11:7	Jack LaLanne	9	Truth or Consequences
10:35	5:4	Mathematics	11	You Asked for It
10:40	6	Search for Tomorrow	11	Andy of Mayberry
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10:50	5:4	Gypsy Rose Lee	3:30	Binky
10:55	5:4	CBS News	7	Secret Storm
11:00	6	Battle School	7	Leave It to Beaver
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CAPITOL
STUFF

By TED LEWIS

Washington — The Truman-Johnson meeting in Independence, Mo., last week was a reminder of the affinity that draws together, regardless of party, those men who have endured the burdens of the Presidency.



The meeting of the two Presidents, past and present, thus constitutes a human interest incident with a warm glow of nostalgia about it, and without any easily discernible hard core of personalized politics.

Nevertheless, it does call natural attention to Johnson's recent references to the agony of the Viet war, and of how Harry Truman in LBJ's opinion sized up best this responsibility with his "buck stops here" phrase.

The meeting, at this particular time, was also, by coincidence or otherwise, additionally guaranteed to inspire those pundits anxious to halt any Presidential depression over the present low popularity poll ratings.

Truman's experience with anti-politics in 1948 has always been a reference point for Johnson as a chin-up exercise. Harry beat Tom Dewey when the pollsters said Dewey was a shoe-in, so why couldn't it happen again in 1968 to another deserving Democrat?

But when Truman and Johnson get together — especially at a time when partisan politics are heating up — it is a happening that should rivet attention on a more significant problem that was basically the same in each one's tenure as President.

Truman had his Korean "police action," LBJ has his limited war in Southeast Asia. In each instance there was no declaration of war. But otherwise there is little similarity between the way Truman, then, and Johnson now, handled their war problems.

Moreover, the record in 1967 should show that Johnson when in the Senate in 1950, was not exactly on Truman's side on Korean policy.

LBJ at the time was in the Senate running the subcommittee charged with investigating the conduct of the Korean war. Six months after hostilities broke out in June 1950, Johnson hit out at Truman for "makeshift mobilization" and had this to say in a Senate speech:

"We are at war and we may well be at war for ten or 20 years more. But we are not getting ready for war. We are in a war, but all our effort is seemingly directed toward staying out of the war that we are in already."

That was pretty clear-cut an estimate. It was certainly more clear-cut than present Administration estimates of how long the Viet war will last. LBJ as well as Secretaries Rusk and McNamara long ago stopped, when there was lack of favorable public reaction, urging national patience because the Viet conflict could drag out for five or ten years.

Now there are subtle second-level hints that a big break may come next spring. March is usually the key month. It is also the month for the New Hampshire Presidential primary, first in the nation.

What should not be forgotten, either, is another contrast in Truman's handling of the Korean War and Johnson's policy at present in Viet Nam. Truman declared a national emergency, imposed wage-price controls and proposed and got big tax hikes to take care of the cost of the conflict.

The contrast between then and now is obvious — today we have the total opposite approach, the "guns and butter" Presidential philosophy — no national emergency, no real sacrifices required by home folks, except a 10 percent surtax, more designed to stabilize the economy than pay for a war.

As for the imaginative political idea that Johnson could pull a Truman stunt in 1968 — 20 years after Harry won a four-year term despite the great odds against him — those finding an historical analogy should go to the head shrinker.

What Truman had going for him in 1948 was himself — a cocky little underdog, a kitchen David against a suave mustached Goliath. Harry's whistle-stop audiences laughed with him at his political exaggerations and homey farm talk.

He had a homespun charisma simply because on the stump he was the complete contrast to city slicker Dewey, who, as most everybody knew at heart, was campaigning more like a President-elect than a down-to-earth vote seeker.

It is this quality of Truman's — a simple little man with glasses — that Johnson lacks. All the differences between the two men as human beings, do not, however, set them apart. They have been longtime friends. Even when President, Truman liked Johnson, the Senator, and vice versa.

The rapport was between two cagy politicians. Harry felt comfortable with Lyndon. He was even most understanding about Johnson's cracks about the way he ran the Korean police action. He felt LBJ had to take that line to protect his Texas political fences.

It might have been a good thing for the Democratic Party if Truman told Lyndon today to be similarly a little more tolerant toward his critics. Especially with an election coming up requiring party unity.

But it would probably have been a waste of breath. Truman was born with a tough skin. Johnson's has always been sensitive. That is why 1968 poses for LBJ a totally different problem than Truman faced in 1948.

They Have Tough Time
Getting on Ballot

BINGHAM, Utah (AP) — Candidates for City Council in Bingham may have a tough time getting on the ballot.

A city ordinance says each must present a petition with the signatures of 50 voters to qualify — but there are only 30 qualified voters in the third-class city.

Mayor Peter Dimas says the council is expected to change to ordinance and call for nomination by convention.

ATHENS — U.S. interest will build a hotel in the Phaleron Delta.



Plants Are Confused
By Cooler Weather

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

An unusually cool, wet summer in Tennessee has the plants confused.

A.L. Dougherty says blackberry bushes at his rural home are bearing their second crop of berries.

Barbara Thompson reports a dogwood tree at her home is blooming.

Azaleas, forsythia and magnolia blooms have been reported.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of compact radios, designed to speed servicing and allow helicopters to return rapidly to operational status, was described here by Fred W. Wilkins.

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School Officials Maintain Teachers Are Content Here

Federal subsidies to certain schools in the Pikes Peak Region under two "hardship" legislative bills tend to equalize an imbalance between lower salary schedules here as against higher ones in the industrial east, according to County Superintendent of Schools Norton V. Gorman.

Gorman waded back Monday into the current hassle over teacher salaries here in the wake of strikes in the east and Middle Atlantic states. The hassle was spurred, in part, by a GT interview with Gorman and Superintendent of School District 11, Tom Doherty.

Doherty said that the "attractiveness of the dollar value and beauty of the Pikes Peak Region when compared to the squalor and ghettos of the east practically assure that no teacher strikes would take place in this area."

Gorman was quoted as saying that the unlimited accumulation of sick leave and fringe benefits "make a teaching career here particularly attractive." He also said that he felt the teachers here were "content" with what they've got.

But in the wake of rebuttal by two local organizations, the Classroom Teachers' Association and the Department of Classroom Teachers, who contended the statements by Doherty and Gorman were misleading, Gorman said Monday: "I meant they were content in the knowledge that they (the teacher organizations) have a voice in salary negotiations, in this have committees at each school for this purpose. I meant by that they at least have a way of negotiating, unlike other schools in the country."

Gorman also said that Legislative Bills (Congress) 874 and 815 tend to right some of the imbalance of higher teacher salaries in the industrial east.

Said Gorman: "Sure the teacher salaries here might be lower, but the tax structure of the industrial east has a greater assessed valuation. But then you must compare that imbalance by the governmental assistance we receive here. Bill 874 is paid in lieu of taxation by the Federal government and was created when this area was deemed a hardship location.

"That hardship has reference to the fact that so many military personnel here have children attending the schools. By way of those two bills the Federal government subsidizes certain things. Bill 874 goes for current expenses of those schools and 815 is for building maintenance."

But Gorman maintained that "the general exodus of teachers to other areas is most decidedly to gain higher pay. But I maintain that school districts here would be on their knees begging for good, qualified teachers to remain here because of competitive salaries it weren't for the fact that automatic raises are almost assured next year."

The teacher groups, nonetheless, disagreed with Gorman and Doherty who were interviewed separately, but who agreed with one another in essence. The teachers said strikes were averted because of "firm dedication and a sense of professionalism."

On the other hand, Doherty admitted the salary increases are in the offing, but he asserted that "dollar values in this area when compared to the industrial east go a long way further." And Gorman contended that teachers, aware of the fact that "like anyone else in business who will go where there's more money, realize that salary hikes are eminent because that's one of the major ways to insure that the good teachers will remain here."

The Pikes Peak Area Council meeting are representatives of Governments (PPACG) as all towns and members of the well as members of the boards of sanitation districts in the Pikes Peak Region will be on hand at 8 p.m. Tuesday to hear an outline of engineering aspects of a proposed metropolitan sewer district.

The meeting will be held in council chambers at City Hall, and is expected to focus on an engineering report from Ray Nixon and Jim Phillips of the Colorado Springs Department of Utilities.

Also expected at the PPACG

Ducks Unlimited Holds Steak Fry Thursday

The Colorado Springs Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Inc. conservation of waterfowl program will conduct their inauguration meeting with a steak fry at Rotten Log Hollow on Cheyenne Mountain at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Other events in this first membership meeting include a skeet and trap shoot for prizes at the Abercrombie & Fitch-Broadmoor Range, beginning at 3 p.m. A multiple of sporting items have been supplied by local firms to be raffled during the dinner meeting.

Abercrombie & Fitch-Broadmoor Hotel store, is donating a 12 gauge Knockabout, a Four in One hunting coat, by S. E. Woods of Canada, an A & F hunting coat, and a foul weather suit.

Suter's house of guns is supplying a Marble Duck Calling kit. Other prizes will be announced at the steak fry.

All funds over operating costs go to Ducks Unlimited, essentially a non-profit group of about 30,000 duck hunters across the nation which raises money for the preservation of waterfowl.

Ducks Unlimited has invested more than \$9 million dollars in Canada to build over 700 water control projects. This effort has succeeded in saving a majority of migratory waterfowl from extinction.

Interested persons should contact the Abercrombie & Fitch store, 633-3900, or write Ducks Unlimited, Inc., P. O. Box 1439, Colorado Springs.

Rotten Log Hollow is located on the left of the Ski Broadmoor road past the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo.

Advance reservations for the cities' officials who make up the steak fry are necessary.

PPACG group-



FLYING SAUCER? — Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Tacker, right, an Air Force authority on Unidentified Flying Objects, assists Lt. Col. Stewart Bachtelle, deputy director of information, United States Air Force Academy, in identifying an object seen over the Air Force Academy recently. The two men correctly identified the object as a UFO . . . an emblem of the United Fund Organization. The United Fund will launch its campaign Wednesday. An airplane, trailing another UFO, will be passing over the area Tuesday or Wednesday.

Commissioners Hope to Hire Architect Soon

That lingering, \$64 question may be answered before the end of the week: Which architect, or architects, will be hired to design the new courthouse, jail and road department.

Monday, all three commissioners chorused: "We'd like to get an architect, or architects, hired this week." They planned to "kick around the issue sometime Tuesday," they said after a Monday morning session.

The architects generally in line for the \$4.5 million package job seem to be these: Edward L. Bunts, Carlisle B. Guy, Higginbotham, Nakata — Murr, L. B. Roberts and John B. Ten Eyck, as individuals. Lamar Kelsey & Associates and Lusk & Wallace have asked the commissioners to be considered as one firm.

Those were the architects narrowed down as leading contenders from an originally larger list of about 16.

It has been estimated by Commissioner Chairman Keith McBurney that it will take at least nine months for architectural plans to be crystallized before any construction to take place.

However, McBurney has estimated that eventually construction of a jail and new courthouse on the block to the west of Alamo Square will take about 18 months. This would put completion of the two phases in early 1970.

Six Violators Fined In County Court

Six traffic violators were fined in a county court Monday.

Richard Lee Dunaway, 40, 1802 La Salle St., reckless driving, \$55.

James E. Eggleston, 16, 1729 N. Corona St., no registration, \$15.

Jerald D. Gross, Beatrice, Neb. Passed school bus when signals flashing, \$15.

Alma Pettigree, 40, Denver, careless driving, \$25.

James Robert Burrus, 21, 1115 Turley Circle, careless driving, \$45.

Robert B. Brock, 20, Ft. Carson, 80 miles per hour in a 70 zone and improper exhaust.

District 11 Board Rejects Parents: They'll Continue

It seems that parents of children walking to Emerson and Mitchell Schools have lost the first round of their fight for school bus transportation.

F. Howard Walker, spokesman for the group, said that he received a letter from District 11 Board of Education Monday stating that the board could not consider the requested school bus transportation for children within a two and a half and three mile radius of the schools. The letter explained that although safety is a factor in their case, it is also a factor for the if the policy were changed for this particular situation, it would have to be changed for others also.

The letter stated that many taxpayers feel that tax funds should be used for educational purposes rather than transportation, and that it is neither the legal nor moral responsibility of the board to provide transportation, that it is the responsibility of the parents.

The board has provided an extension of Pikes Peak Avenue for walking and bicycle riding to Emerson School, the letter continued, and street patterns, sidewalks and crosswalks will be set up in time.

City transportation officials will be contacted to allow a city bus service for the children at a reasonable cost.

Thomas Doherty, superintendent, said that all possibilities have been considered to provide the children with safe passage to school, and the board would continue their efforts until the situation is solved.

Parents will continue their "fight" according to Mrs. Clifford Matthews. She said that demonstrations and walk-ins are the answer to their problem, but that parents are not willing to give up yet. She and Walker both plan to attend City Council meetings.

Psychological Society Holds First Meeting

The El Paso Psychological Society will hold an inaugural meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Harrington Richardson, Director of Rehabilitation and Training at Goodwill Industries, will address the newly organized Society, hosted by the System Development Corporation at 2315 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Richardson will review the Evaluation Program associated with rehabilitation and training at Goodwill. The remainder of the initial meeting will be devoted to a business session for adoption of Bylaws and election of officers.

Purposes of the Society center about advancement of Psychology as a science and profession in the Pikes Peak region, improving inter-professional communication, and providing a forum for exchange of ideas and dissemination of reliable information about Psychology to interested agencies and the community-at-large.

Society members include: persons engaged in professional work that is large psychological in nature; other interested and qualified persons in the professional community, and students in essentially full time pursuit of undergraduate and graduate degrees of a psychological nature in schools of recognized standing.

Denver Youth Still 'Serious' After Mishap

A 19-year-old Denver youth critically injured in a one-car accident 17 miles south of Colorado Springs Monday was listed in serious condition at St. Francis Hospital today.

St. Francis Hospital said the driver of the vehicle, Rudolph Tafoya, Jr., of 1100 Logan St., Denver, had received multiple injuries and was under intensive care.

The State Highway Patrol said a 1965 model sports car that Tafoya was driving ran off the left side of Interstate 25 and hit a guardpost. It then skidded on the median strip for 102 feet, then sailed off the bank of a dry creek between two bridges.

The car was airborne for 50 feet and landed on its nose in the creek bed. The investigating officer said seat belts were in the car but had not been used. The driver was thrown into the dash and windshield each book had been taken, critically.

Marathon Deadline Is Friday

Only three days remain to get those entry blanks in for the Mongrel Marathon slated for Sunday, Oct. 1.

The deadline is Friday. Entry blanks must be in the Gazette Telegraph by 5 p.m., or if mailed, must be postmarked Friday.

The field sailed past the 100 mark today, with a total of 102 dogs entered for the race for the Grand Championship.

The 100th entrant was Dixie, a Toy Manchester who hopes to prove the South will rise again. Dixie is taking a stand now at 401 N. Walnut St., with trainer Burton Simbro, 12.

Also working out at the same address is Boots, a Toy Manchester entered by Lynn Simbro, 9.

Trixie is in training at 2602 Summit Drive with Laura Field, 9, coaching the part-Basset hound.

Getting set for the big day is a veteran of the MM, Toby, a Toy Shepherd - mix owned by Danny and Jerry Brown, 12 and 9, of 2208 Downing Drive. Toby is now 6 years old, which makes him one of the oldest of the challengers.

The oldest, incidentally, is a Sheltie named O. P. entered previously by Genevieve Evans, who says her dog is 10.

The second oldest dog entered is Max, 7, a Beagle-mix owned by Lonnie Inzer, 9, 1441 Howard St. Max weighs 25 pounds.

The remaining three new entrants are Goober, Dinky and Lady. Goober is a Brittany Spaniel owned by Daniel May, 11, 2822 Valley Hi Ave. Dinky is a Scottie - Poodle mix entered by Linda Klinghammer, 8, 815 Skyway Blvd., and Lady is a Collie owned by Elsie Hensley, 10, 1912 Snyder Ave.

'Honest John' Missile Firing Set at Carson

An Honest John free-flight rocket will be launched about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday from County Line Road, West of Butts Army Airfield, within sight of Colorado 115.

Wednesday's shot will be part of a tactical problem and the launch will be South into the Ft. Carson impact area. It will be fired by the 6th Battalion 21st Artillery.

The sound of the Honest John and of eight - inch howitzers being fired by the 4th Battalion 80th Artillery will be heard from Colorado Springs to Pueblo until midnight Wednesday, depending on atmospheric conditions. There is no cause for alarm, according to Ft. Carson.

Mrs. Lorena Way Services Thursday

Private funeral services will be held Thursday for Mrs. Lorena C. Way of 2118 Wood Ave. who died Tuesday in a local nursing home. She was 91.

Mrs. Way was born in Syracuse, N.Y. on Aug. 30, 1876 and had lived in this area for the past six years.

Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Max Lanner of Colorado Springs; a son, W. Edward Way of Clarendon, Ill.; and one grandchild.

Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

Fay Says Mill Increase Hearing Is a Necessity

By RAY BROUSSARD
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Why a public hearing on a mill levy increase after the increase has already been made? El Paso County Commissioner Roger Fay, in trying to explain why the county is having a public hearing at 2 p.m. Wednesday on a mill levy extension for the proposed courthouse, came up with this answer:

The state statutes specify that when a county is involved in any type of public works or capital improvement it must determine that an increase reflects the thinking of the constituent majority, impose the increase and then hold a public hearing "to explain to the people what we've done," said Fay Monday.

Fay said "It seems to me that, as an explanation, it must be pointed out that when the people elected us they directed us to do the things that were determined to be the most equitable for the county." Fay said that in line with this the county appointed a courthouse study group to come up with the answers.

Those who put us in office, "Fay said that state statutes empower the commissioners to increase the tax levy for capital improvement "if that seems to be the determination of what the people want."

Accordingly, the commissioners recently adopted a resolution to buy the block west and extend the mill levy from 2.7 mills to three mills. "Once this has been done," said Fay, "it is my understanding that a public meeting be held to explain what we've done."

The hike to three mills is to provide monies for the purchase of land estimated at about \$1.1 million.

Legislation allows the commissioners to assess for public works or capital improvement, not to exceed three mills. The millage would be assessed for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Fay also noted that many times in the past year, people had argued that the whole issue of the courthouse should have been put to a public vote. Said he:

"Frankly, I don't think that you get the true voice of the people at a special election. Sure you get a majority of opinion, one way or another, but I feel that the only way you could reflect the thinking of the general populace would be by putting a vote on the general election ballots so everyone could vote — not just special interest groups."

Wednesday's public hearing on the mill levy extension will be held in the third-floor auditorium of the County Building.

New Courthouse Has No Relation To Smartt Plans

Accident, coincidence, fate, or just paralleled thinking — call it what you will, but the county's decision to build a new courthouse on the block west of Alamo Square actually will get a major phase of developer Bill Smartt's "civic center" proposal underway.

Monday, the three county commissioners admitted their decision to build a \$4.5 million package "courthouse and jail" on the block west of Alamo Square is the beginning point of a civic center proposal offered several weeks ago by developer Bill Smartt.

But the commissioners said that this circumstance could in no way be construed as an "endorsement of Smartt's proposal." They said that "it's not up to us to endorse his proposal one way or another." Said Commissioner Charlie Bickley: "The whole thing would indicate that what the county has decided to do accidentally coincides with what Smartt developed." The commissioners said their decision to build on the block west of Alamo Square was dictated by the recommendations of the building advisory committee.

They said further that any future development of Smartt's proposal — which calls for a city-county building and a massive convention center — would have to be predicated "on the thinking of the city."

All had to admit, however, that of the numerous suggestions from individuals as to what should be done regarding future construction, "Smartt spent money to come up with the first concrete proposal."

Fay said: "About the only thing the commissioners could say at this point about Smartt's proposal is that it is a good-looking plan that might be feasible."

Nevertheless, it appeared as though, either by fate or coincidence, phase one of Smartt's proposal — a courthouse and jail west of the present courthouse site — will bear fruition.

Thief Gets Blunt End Of the Stick

A would-be thespian may have heard Macbeth calling last weekend as he ended up stealing two blunt end wooden daggers from the props of the Colorado Springs Opera Association.

J. Julius Baird, production director for the Opera Association, reported to police Monday that after receiving a call he discovered the door to the association's prop storage house, 1221 N. Cascade Ave., had been forced open.

The dramatic burglar made off with the two daggers, 24 amber glasses, nine pewter mugs and one metal door hasp. Total value of the props was estimated \$47.75.

Officer Richard Gysin reported the door on the west side of the carriage house had been forced open by the use of a screwdriver or perhaps even a foot.

Man Held for Carrying Revolver in Court

An 18-year-old man who appeared Monday before County Court Judge Jack Roesser, was later found to have a .22 caliber revolver hidden beneath his coat, the sheriff's office reported.

The man had been ordered to appear before the court for non-payment of a traffic fine and from a carport at his residence either Sunday or Monday.

According to the owner, the car was equipped with four racing slicks and the total value carrying a concealed weapon, of the car and tires was \$200.

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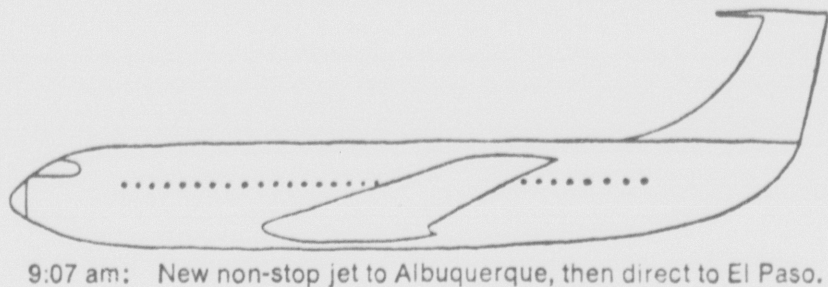
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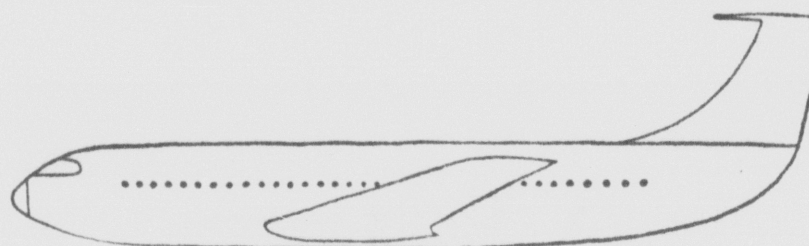


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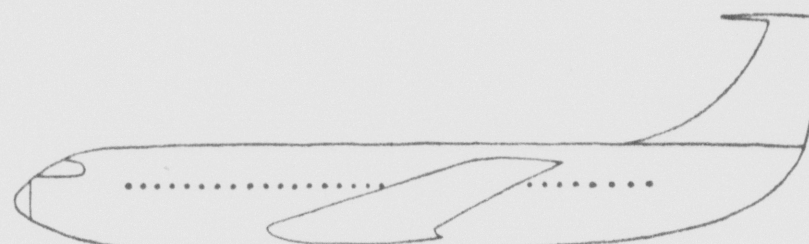


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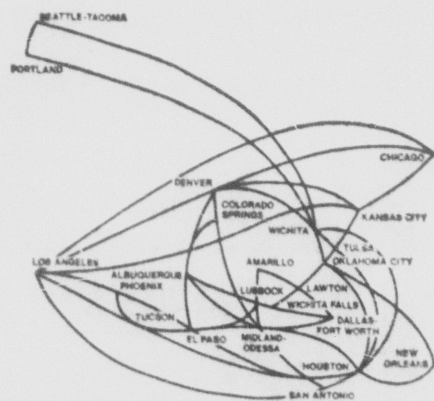


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WASHINGTON — Arab lead-Sea port of Suez if Egypt fires again on Israeli positions in the canal zone.

HARDENING POSITIONS — The Secretary - General's report to the United Nations on Jerusalem will show that Arab-Israeli peace is still a distant mirage.

This report, prepared by Swiss diplomat Ernesto A. Thalmann and scheduled to be submitted this week, states that Israel intends to hang firmly on to captured old Jerusalem, regardless what the U.N. does. The only ray of hope it offers is that other territorial questions are still considered negotiable by Israeli officials.

The change in strategy was decided on at the recent summit conference in Khartoum, Sudan, but not announced at the time. Most of the Arab leaders agreed to the new approach after Egypt's President Nasser reported Moscow favored the switch, since it had no means of bringing diplomatic influence to bear on Israel.

According to U.S. diplomats, Lebanon, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are to spark the new Arab diplomatic drive, since they have close ties with the U.S., Britain, France, and Italy.

The Arab strategy is to seek support of these four nations for a plan whereby Cairo would reopen the Suez Canal, closed since the Israeli - Arab fighting erupted, if Israel will withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula. This disputed area captured by Israeli borders on the canal.

Israel - bound cargoes on non-Israeli ships, banned in the past, would also be permitted under the new Arab proposal. While Israel has showed no interest in a "canal opening without direct Arab-Israeli peace talks, the Arab diplomats believe they can win the West's backing for their plan. "But don't seem to be a Kenne because of the effects the closing of the canal is having on the European economy."

If the Suez Canal is not opened by the end of the year, the British and French governments have estimated that the cost in higher oil and fuel prices for Europe could total more than \$800 million. Already, there are warnings in Britain that the Kennedy maneuver was to let price of gasoline could rise by 14 cents a gallon due to the higher shipping costs for bringing oil from the Middle East.

IMPORTANT LEVER — For the Arab nations, the canal is the strongest card it can play to get the Israelis out of Sinai. Former British Minister of State Anthony Nutting, following talks with Egyptian leaders, reported to U.S. officials recently that the Arab leaders count less on a United Nations resolution than on Western pressure — because of the blocked leaders in key states to secure an Israeli withdrawal.

United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told Nutting that the canal would remain closed as long as the Israelis are on the eastern bank and that the Russians have agreed to make up the difference in canal tolls with other economic aid.

This proposal would seem to be a repetition of the tactics used in 1957 to secure an Israeli withdrawal, not from the east bank, but from the Gaza Strip. They refused then to allow salvage work to begin on ships sunk astride the canal until given the required assurances on Gaza. On that occasion the waterway was blocked for five months.

U.S., British, French, and Italian officials are expected to give the new Arab proposal very serious consideration because of the explosive situation building up around the Suez Canal.

General Odd Bull, commander of the United Nations truce observers, has reported that clashes on the Suez Canal pose a dangerous problem. In a report to the United Nations, he warned Israel is planning to block arrival of oil and other cargoes at Egypt's Red Sea port.

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Episcopalians Propose Denomination Merger

By GEORGE W. CORNELL a critical crossroads as to SEATTLE (AP) — A govern-whether it remained "re- ing congress of Episcopalians sponse participants" in seek- today went to work on a wide- ing reunion, and that the deci- ranging program of reforms sion would mean either "a with a call from their top leader grinding halt, an ignoble with- to move toward union with nine drawal or a faithful and con- other American denominations, dent forward move towards it."

Amid considerable resistance The 3.5-million-member to the project, the RT. Rev denomination, embracing both John E. Hines, the Church's Catholic and Protestant tra- presiding bishop, firmly backed ditions, is often termed a it as "heading us in the right "bridge" between the two, and direction" in the ecumenical its role has an influence far be- yond its own bounds.

He also urged an emergency It is part of the world-wide division of \$3 million annually Anglican Communion of about into the struggle to improve the 45 million. Business sessions begin this lot of the Negro poor, and morning in the convention's two voiced hope that all religious chambers—its 160 mem ber bodies would join that program in a "full-scale mobilization" of House of Bishops and its 678-member House of Deputies, including both layment and cler-

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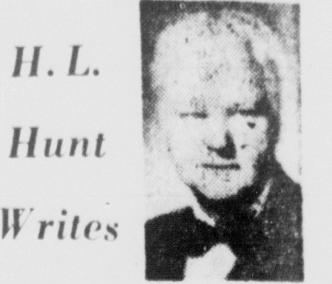
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H. L. Hunt Writes

The great split in the mono- lithic structure of the Red Chinese regime which took place last year can never be fully healed. It has revealed to the people of China, far more clearly than any propaganda from outside could ever show them, the full nature and horror of the tyranny that has clamped down upon them. The depredations of the Red Guards will be remembered as long as there is a living Chinese who witnessed them.

No longer can the communist rulers, who unleashed the Red Guards as part of a bitter struggle among themselves as well as with their own people, pretend they are united and irresistible. No longer can they make people believe there is no hope of throwing off the Red yoke. The liberation of China is now a real possibility, though it may take a long time to complete, and will require that at the very least we do not restrain the Free Chinese on Taiwan who must take the lead in the liberation.

We should aid them with everything in our power, despite the continuing fashion- able distaste among pseudo- intellectuals and fellow travelers for anything relating to Chiang Kai-Shek. But their best aid in the long run will come from the imprisoned and brutally subjected people of the mainland.

The overthrow or serious undermining of Red China would be of inestimable value to the entire world, now arrayed in fear or anger against the aggressive dictatorship which rules in Peking. And it would be the greatest victory for freedom in the world since 1945.

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Phrasings

by MORRIS FRASER



Playoff, With Bowl

The as-yet-unborn national football playoff is with us again, courtesy of its chief proponent, Duffy Daugherty. Daugherty in Family Weekly, the GT's Sunday supplement (Sept. 17), reaffirmed his position and answered questions of some critics.

Daugherty feels that an eight-team playoff could be conducted among the winners of the six major conferences and two at-large teams, provided all teams had an 8-2 record or better. (He lists Wyoming as an at-large entry, but we feel the Western Athletic Conference champion can compete with just about anyone.)

Now, says Duffy, start the week following the end of the season and go full steam for three weeks. There's your national champion, you haven't interfered with the bowl games and the public — and the winning coach — is happy.

As Daugherty points out, "Even a losing coach might concede the winner was No. 1."

Daugherty argues that the bowl games will not be affected, a point in which we will disagree later. He's not trying to ruin bowl games, just trying to provide a format for determining a true national champion. He feels the two are compatible.

Arguments have been made that the season would extend into December. Obviously, this is the weakest of the arguments against a playoff, since bowl games extend the season fully six weeks. Daugherty also feels that some schools—Notre Dame and Army, for example—would participate in an NCAA playoff where they don't now accept bids to bowl games.

Daugherty answers critics who claim the NCAA would use the playoffs solely for bigger television contracts. He says, "It would be naive for college football to ignore the inroads professionals have made in the sport in recent years. College football can attract equally large audiences and revenues with seven extra games of special interest."

Daugherty's plan has several points of merit which he didn't point out in this article. But we disagree that the bowls and playoffs can co-exist.

In fact, if a playoff was initiated apart from the bowls, and proved successful, interest in bowls would decline. After all, who wants to see Michigan State and UCLA in the Rose Bowl when both may have been dumped in the semifinals of the playoff? And who would care about a minor bowl, such as the Sun Bowl or Gator Bowl, when the teams competing are also rans compared to the just-completed playoff finalists?

So, let's put this forth for examination.

We have four major bowls: Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange. We have a number of minor bowls, but the most popular are the Liberty, Gator, Sun and Bluebonnet.

Let's take the eight teams selected and put them in three of the minor bowls and one of the major bowls for the first round. Between the end of the regular season and the first round, let's allow two weeks, to get them teams prepared and to distribute publicity. This year, for instance, the season ends on Nov. 25 and playoffs would start Dec. 9.

The semifinals would be played Dec. 16 in two of the three remaining major bowls.

The finalists selected, they would then take two weeks off,



DUFFY DAUGHERTY
He Wants a Change

again for preapration and publicity, and meet New Year's Day in the last major bowl.

Here's why this way, and not another:

All four major bowls should be involved in the playoffs. Therefore, rotate the other four bowls in and out of the first round, with each bowl assured of missing the playoffs only one year in four.

The major bowls would be rotated every four years into the finals, with last year's finalist bowl moving back to the first round.

The two-week period before the playoffs would allow time for any tie to be broken (by committee) to trim the field to eight, give schools enough time to work toward its opponent, and allow enough time for the schools' publicists to crank out all that copy.

Then the semifinals the next week to keep the interest alive and get down to the real business — the two finalists.

In the next two weeks, it's the same thing as before the first round: the teams work for a long time on just one team, fans gradually, but certainly, increase interest, and those all-important publicity men grind out more copy.

With no more than four bowls taking space and time, newspapers and broadcast media can devote more to those, whereas in former years a number of bowl games clamored for attention. By New Year's, the only competition would be the pros.

The major obstacle, as we see it, is the Rose Bowl. For so long the daddy of the bowl games, we doubt Pasadenaans would look with favor upon being shunted aside three years in four.

But we feel that the Rose Bowl people will come to see that it is in their interest to follow this plan. After all, if the schedule is set up on a permanent rotating basis, plans for the lovely Tournament of Roses can be made with ease. Same goes for the other bowls and their pageantry.

We doubt whether a plan similar to this could be set into operation for this season, but it certainly should be explored.

Fight Results

By THE Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Maches, 239½, Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped Ron Marshall, 16½, Worcester, Mass., Hal Carroll, Syracuse, N.Y., stopped Clarence Hinnant, 17½, Washington, D.C., and Dave Downey, 13½, Halifax, N.S., stopped Jim Meillier, 12½, New York, 12.

Monday's Results
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 0, 10 innings
Minnesota 2, Detroit 0, 10 innings
California 3, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled
Chicago (Horton 17-6) at California (McGowan 11-6), night
Minnesota (Boswell 13-1) at Kansas City (Nash 12-14), twilight
Boston (Stane 8-10) at Morehead (L-1) at Detroit (Lolick 13-12) at Sparta (L-14), night
Washington (Ortega 9-9) at Cleveland (Siebert 8-11), night
New York (Barber 10-16) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-3), night

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at California, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
New York at Detroit, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at Washington, 2, twilight

Offense Takes Precedence for Falcons

Offense, the only way to really score, takes precedence this week as the Air Force gears up for Wyoming Saturday.

The Falcons, strong on defense but amiss on moving the ball, will be drilled on offense and punting after coming out with a scoreless tie last week against Oklahoma State. The offensive part of the practices is a must, since Wyoming has one of the top scoring punches in the country, after overpowering Arizona last week.

Punting, likewise was a serious problem Saturday and Martin is expected to remedy that this week, also.

Defensively, the Falcons probably could not be more sound. Three successful goal-line stands kept OSU off the score-

board and five times the Cadets held within their own 20. For seniors on the Academy, this Saturday will be an important one. No one playing for Air Force this week has been on a varsity team that has beaten the Cowpokes. The seniors have been on losing ends for two years, 31-14, at Laramie in 1965 and 13-0 last year in Falcon Stadium.

Wyoming is defending champion in the Western Athletic Conference and also won the Sun Bowl crown.

Neal Starkey, Air Force's captain and stellar defensive halfback, drew a great deal of praise from coach Ben Martin. Starkey intercepted one pass and returned it for 31 yards to set up one attempt at the OSU

goal line, and caught OSU halfback Ronnie Stout from behind with a great second effort when it appeared Stout had broken free for a long touchdown run. Starkey also was credited with six unassisted tackles and three assists.

Martin also praised a number of Falcons who played both offense and defense, among them 234-pound junior tackle Ken Hamlin. The Macon, Ga., product is considered one of the finest tackles in Falcon history.

Quarterbacking became a three-man affair Saturday after starter Steve Turner caught a helmet in his midsection while attempting to pass. But sophomore Gary Baxter took over in Craig Baer added diversification with some scrambling gains.

Turner is expected to be ready to start Saturday.

Other sophomores who turned in standout jobs in their first

varsity action included Ed Epping, Tony Marietta, Charlie Longnecker, Mark Ewig and the Falcon twins, George and Tom Rayl.

SOCCER

It's a tough way to continue a season as the Cadets travel to St. Louis this week to meet St. Louis University, perennial collegiate soccer power.

Coach John Lowenberg said his team must be ready, physically and mentally, for the Billikens, after losing all six previous encounters.

The Falcons lost a heart-breaker over the weekend to St. Benedict's, 1-0. The lone score came when AF fullback Dick Coe passed to goalie Gordon Wagner, only to have St. Benedict's Ron Horvath intercept and score.

Loewenberg praised Coe's work. "Although Coe made the mistake, he was inspirational throughout the game." He added that the Cadets cannot afford to make even one mistake this weekend.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Arne Arnesen leads the Falcon harriers into their first 1967 action this week, as Air Force meets Wyoming Saturday at 10 a.m. in Laramie. The Falcons mentor expects the Falcons to put in a strong performance, led by sophomore Mike Ryan, who led the team in last week's final four-mile trial in 21:37.5. He was followed by senior Terry Gruters and juniors Greg Wright, Tim Mason, Lindsey Parris and Clark Bunton in that order.

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SPORTS

Cards Clinch NL Pennant

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals moved into the National League lead June 18, fought off two challenges from the Chicago Cubs in July and then roared to their second pennant in four years.

Manager Red Schoendienst's Cardinals battled with Cincinnati in the early months of the National League race, but injuries to key players put the Reds into a tailspin and St. Louis jumped to a 3½ game lead at the mid-season All-Star Game break.

A torrid first 44 games by left-fielder Lou Brock, the Cards' leadoff hitter, enabled St. Louis to start the season at the top of the pack. During the span, Brock cracked 13 home runs,

drove in 37 runs, stole 22 bases and hit 348.

But over the long haul, first baseman Orlando Cepeda was the Cardinals' most consistent offensive threat. Cepeda battled for the batting championship much of the season and had driven in more than 100 runs by the end of August.

Most Cardinal boosters thought championship hopes were shattered July 15 when a line drive off the bat of Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh broke a bone in pitcher Bob Gibson's right leg. But St. Louis' young pitching staff quickly filled the gap left by the loss of a 20-game winner for seven weeks.

Gibson's injury was just another example of what the Cardinals did all season. When Gibson was injured, St. Louis had a four-game lead. When the big

right-hander returned Sept. 7, job These reserves included Bobby Tolan, Phil Gagliano and Ed Spiezio.

A 24-year-old righthander, Stan Musial, who in his first season as general manager of the Cardinals, saw the team take a National League championship, pointed to Shannon's conversion from rightfield to first base as a big reason for game winning streak and a 13-5 third, the Redbirds were able to use Roger Maris, former New York Yankee slugger, in right field and get considerable power into the attack.

But to win a championship, a team must whip the contenders. The Cardinals, during a five-week stretch in July and August, played every team in the first division. St. Louis won 22 of 33 games, and lost six. It was during this streak that the Cardinals roared and did an adequate far into the lead for good.

Possibly the most unexpected pitching help came from Dick Hughes, a 29-year-old rookie fielder and get considerable power into the attack.

League pennant by defeating the Phillies behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Gibson. (AP Wirephoto)



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS — St. Louis Cardinals jump around on the field at Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia after they won the National

Key Injured Personnel May Begin Competition in Big Eight Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS my Linn is back but at half more scrimmages this fall, to were surprised." He had high avoid injuries. He said "They'll praise for fullback Dick Davis. do their scrimmaging during Iowa State coach Clay Staple-

game time on Saturdays." ton said he planned some lineup K-State fans will make the trip changes for the Texas Tech to Colorado State in a special game, on the heels of a 34-4 loss at South Carolina, which was a Nebraska's 17-7 victory at 7-3 game until the last minute Washington surprised even the coaches.

"Washington was to have a day's scrimmage, Missouri good defense and we managed to tear it apart pretty well," tection was poor and the big said Mike Corgan, offensive question is how much we can backfield coach. "Actually we improve this week."

Rodgers said the club's first Bob Druten and Ward Coleman —were hurt in practice Monday with, hopefully, minor muscle pulls. On the bright side, tight end John Mosier returned and fullback Mike Reeves probably will be ready for Stanford.

Kansas State coach Vince Gibson said K-State will have no

Johnson fractured a small bone in his right hand and was out most of the 0-0 tie with Air Force. End Harris Penner hurt a knee in the game and Larry Gosney dislocated an elbow two weeks ago.

"It's my fond hope that Johnson, Penner and Gosney will be ready to play Saturday," said Phil Cutchin, OSU coach. The Cowboys face potent Arkansas at Little Rock. Cutchin named offensive center Jon Kolb and linebacker Rick McCain as co-captains for the game.

The injury news was only 50-50 at Oklahoma. Safety Bobby Stephenson, one of the league's best at his position, is "very record last year and runnerup doubtful," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks. Monster man Jim-

New NHL Players Get \$500 Reporting Fines

QUEBEC (AP) — Defense-men Ed Van Impe and Joe Watson of the Philadelphia Flyers, one of the six new clubs in the National Hockey League, have not yet met with the Flyers' management although they have been in Quebec since Saturday.

Each is under a \$500 fine for having reported late at training camp. They attended their teammates' practice Monday but only as spectators.

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The Standings

American League				National League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	85	66	.563	St. Louis	81	68	.542
Boston	85	66	.563	San Francisco	81	68	.542
Minnesota	85	66	.563	Chicago	82	70	.539
Chicago	85	67	.559	Cincinnati	81	70	.538
California	78	71	.522	Philadelphia	77	72	.517
Washington	79	79	.449	Pittsburgh	65	86	.429
Cleveland	71	81	.467	Atlanta	74	76	.493
Baltimore	68	81	.456	Los Angeles	68	82	.450
New York	66	85	.437	Houston	62	88	.412
Kansas City	59	90	.396	New York	56	93	.376

Monday's Results
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 0, 10 innings
Minnesota 2, Detroit 0, 10 innings
California 3, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled
Chicago (Horton 17-6) at California (McGowan 11-6), night
Minnesota (Boswell 13-1) at Kansas City (Nash 12-14), twilight
Boston (Stane 8-10) at Morehead (L-1) at Detroit (Lolick 13-12) at Sparta (L-14), night
Washington (Ortega 9-9) at Cleveland (Siebert 8-11), night
New York (Barber 10-16) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-3), night

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at California, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
New York at Detroit, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at Washington, 2, twilight

Program Collection Tells Unique Story of Football



Major Games and Players Part of Wes Dow's Hobby

By LARRY KNUDSEN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Collecting things is probably the most popular and expensive hobby, but it usually ends up in a pile of bottle caps, match books, string or back issues of Playboy.

Wes Dow doesn't go in for these junk piles. His hobby is a unique one that provides landmarks of significant periods in his life and an unusual history of his favorite avocation.

Major Maynard Weston Dow collects football programs, those colorful brochures that are hawked on Saturday afternoon and tossed away when the teams leave the field.

But when he was nine years old, Dow went to his first collegiate football game, kept the program and has since built his collection to nearly 500 programs from nearly every major college and university in the country.

This is only one of Dow's kaleidoscopic interests. He is not only a collector but also an author, football coach and instructor at the Air Force Academy.

Dow teaches Far Eastern geography and advanced geographic techniques at the Academy where he has been assigned since 1960.

Out of the classroom, Dow is the freshman line coach, putting the rookie gridders through their paces for the fourth season. Prior to that he spent two years coaching the junior varsity.

Dow is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, where he played freshman football under Ben Martin, Air Force's head football coach. Following graduation from Annapolis in 1952, Dow joined the Air Force and later received a Master's Degree from Rutgers and a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Syracuse.

Dow has also joined the writing ranks with his book "Nation Building in Southeast Asia," published last October by Pruett Press of Boulder. The book concerns the resettlement programs in Malaya, Philippines and South Vietnam that attempt to separate the citizens from the insurgents.

But to complete the personality of Dow, one must include his love of football, both past and present.

His collection of programs began in 1938, and his bloodhound efforts have created a treasure house of legendary figures and games.

"I treasured that first one so much that by the end of the season I had three or four," Dow explained. The first one was Massachusetts vs. Bowdoin.

Dow, a native of Brunswick, Maine, began collecting programs more seriously in 1940 and wrote to colleges, requesting programs.

Notre Dame was the first school to send him a program. That was for the Irish game against Iowa on Nov. 16, 1940. Elmer Layden, one of the Four Horsemen, was the Notre Dame

coach, while Eddie Anderson was piloting the Hawkeyes.

The oldest program in the collection is one from 1935, entitled the "Bowdoin Gridiron," and concerns Bowdoin's game with Wesleyan (Conn.).

Back in the 1930s the covers were original and often featured cartoons depicting some aspect of the particular game or football in general. During World War II, most of them had flags and soldiers on the covers to remind football fans that there was a war and to stir patriotism as well as enthusiasm for the big game.

In the assortment of varied programs are several memorable and priceless ones. For example, he has the program from the only Rose Bowl game played on the East Coast. That was in 1942 when Duke played Oregon State at Durham, N. C.

He also has the program from the Chicago Bears' 73-0 victory over Washington on Dec. 13, 1940.

Once Dow began his collection in earnest, he used every available means to get programs. A case in point was an instance back in 1946 when Dow was attending a school in Silver Spring, Md.

"The instructor asked me if I would teach his class because he wanted to go to the Army-Notre Dame game," Dow commented. "I said, 'Yes sir, but on one condition. I'll take the class if you'll bring me a program.'"

Although his busy schedule lately hasn't allowed him as much time to devote to his hobby, Dow is still happy to receive any programs to add to his collection.

Dow's programs give a different perspective to the history of football, and one finds in them many names that were to become legends in the sport.

There's Tom Harmon, All-America from Michigan; Forrest Evashevski, present coach at Iowa; Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame coach, and several names that are familiar in this area.

Brig. Gen. Louis Seith, outgoing Commandant of Cadets at the Academy, is listed in Army's lineup when the Black Knights met Navy in 1940.

The new Commandant, Col. Robin Olds, colorful war hero, is also among the names for West Point where he was an All-America tackle in 1942.

Robert Stillman, another former Army griddier, was the first Commandant of Cadets in 1955.

There's also Tom Pelican listed in a 1941 Colorado College roster. Pelican is president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and executive vice-president of Colorado Interstate Gas.

Any sort of collection is a passive hobby, but Dow's football programs shakes a lot of dust off the game's greats that once thundered over the nation's gridirons.



COLLECTOR AND COACH — Major Dow (top left photo) holds three programs that formed the beginning of his vast collection. On left is his first one (1938) and on right is the oldest in the collection (1935). At top is the Iowa-Notre Dame (1940) program which was the first one he received through the mail. Major Dow (bottom right photo) talks things over with Air Force coach Ben Martin. Dow is freshman line coach at the Academy. The other two photos show a small part of his collection of some 500 programs. (Gazette Telegraph Photos)

Only One Team in SCL Holds Undefeated Record

Hopes of an undefeated season were crushed last week for all but one South Central League team.

Centennial was the only team to survive the first two weeks unmarred by a loss, while the rest of the league's members all have 1-1 records for the season.

Centennial opened the season with a hard-earned 13-7 victory over Air Academy and buried Roncalli, 27-12, last Thursday.

This week the Bulldogs host Cortez at Public School Stadium in Pueblo for another pre-league battle.

Wasson took its first loss of the year, and second in two seasons, Saturday night as Lakewood ran over the T-Birds with a fundamental power offense. The T-Birds were unable to score until the fourth quarter when they were able to wrest the ball away from the Tigers.

The T-Birds started on Lakewood's 45-yard line, and quarterback Dave Murphy and end Mike Bennett combined for a 25-yard touchdown pass after two consecutive first downs. But the Tigers went away with a 21-7 triumph, its second straight win.

Saturday Dick Westbay's Thunderbirds host Wheat Ridge, the defending state Class AAA champion, at Wasson Stadium at 8 p.m. It will be a return match for the two teams after the Farmers downed Wasson, 19-7, in the semifinals of the state playoffs last season.

Mitchell rebounded from its opening loss to Cherry Creek by turning back Widefield, 18-12, with junior Bruce Clarke proving to be a capable re-

placement for injured Bob Palmer was handed its first loss of the young season by an explosive Air Academy which completed six of 10 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

Friday the Marauders entertained Ft. Collins at Wasson Stadium in an 8 p.m. game. Two of Mitchell's starting offensive tackles were missing against Widefield. Jim Owens and Walt Pounds have been out so far this season, but they may be ready for the Lambskins.

Manitou Springs Athletic Club Elects Officers

The Manitou Springs Green and Gold Club will hold its annual election of officers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Following the elections, a film of the Crowley County-Manitou Springs football game will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chance, Alou Picked Top Two In Achievement

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins and Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates have been named winners of the August balloting for the Van Heusen outstanding achievement award.

Chance pitched a five-inning no-hitter against Boston Aug. 5 in a rain-shortened game and followed up with a nine-inning no-hitter against Cleveland Aug. 25.

Correction, Bears Drop Florence

The Gazette Telegraph reported erroneously Sunday that the Abbey Bears were defeated by the Florence Huskies 19-7 Friday night.

The Bears defeated Florence 19-7, in a rain drenched contest at Florence. Abbey's senior fullback Larry Tonish rammed two touchdowns across to lead the Bears offensive thrust.

Abbey rolled up 285 total yards against Florence to the Huskies' 185 yards. The Bears' aerial game was lethal. Three long passes were factors in all three Abbey touchdowns.

Tonish bulled over from four yards out in the first period for Abbey's initial score. Then capped a drive by Abbey which was highlighted by a 60-yard pass from Mark Klecan to Bob Garlick which set up the score.

Tonish scored again from four yards out in the second period, after another Klecan to Garlick pass went 35 yards and gave Abbey its second scoring opportunity.

Randy Lawson gave Florence its only score after the Huskies drove 55 yards. He ran over from the four yard line.

Abbey gained an insurance touchdown in the fourth period when Chris Pardue passed to Greg Smith for 25 yards and six points with 20 seconds left in the game.

GAME STATISTICS		Abbey	Flo
First Downs		7	11
Net Yards Rushing		155	137
Net Yards Gained		285	185
Interceptions		0	0
Fumbles—Lost		5-31	5-30
Penalties—Yards		7-40	3-10
Scoring Summary			
Abbey		6	0
Florence		0	7
A-Tonish, 4 run, kick failed.			
R-Lawson, 4 run, Williams kick.			
A-Smith, 25 pass from Pardue, Tonish run.			

DUBLIN—Irish movie censorship is being relaxed.

Government Files Suit for Taxes

TORONTO (AP) — The federal government filed suit for taxes Monday against the president of the Toronto Maple Leafs and two former executives of the National Hockey League team.

The Crown alleges that Conn Smyth, former president of Maple Leaf Gardens, Stafford Smyth, his son and now president of the Leafs, and Clarence Day, former team coach, owe taxes on money received in 1961 when they sold their shares in the corporation, C. Smyth Ltd.

The Crown claims the price of the shares was income, not capital gain.

Crown attorney Walter Williston said the case is one of a series to determine whether tax is owing under the law on transactions of this type.

The amounts in dispute are Conn Smyth \$238,827, Stafford Smyth \$123,084 and Day \$55,044.

North Stars Defeat Los Angeles Kings

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars defeated the Los Angeles Kings 7-3 in a National Hockey League exhibition game Monday night. Leo Tiffault paced the victory with two goals.

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UNASSISTED DOUBLED PLAY — Detroit Tigers' second baseman, Dick McAuliffe, skids across first, killing off two runners unassisted after he fielded a grounder by Boston catcher Russ Gibson, falling off

They're at It Again; Three Teams Hold First Berth in AL Pennant Race

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston's Jones boy and Minnesota's Jim-dandy are sitting pretty today, but it's still four for the seesaw in the American League pennant playground.

The Red Sox outslugged Detroit 6-5 on Dalton Jones' 10th inning homer, the Twins squeezed past Kansas City 2-0 on Jim Kaat's 10-inning six-hit-ter and California unseated the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in Monday night's renewal of the Great Race.

When the dust settled, the Red Sox, Tigers and Twins all had a piece of first place. It was a four-way deadlock until Rick Reichardt's RBI single in the ninth inning at Anaheim sent the White Sox reeling all the way to fourth place, one-half game off the pace.

Baltimore blanked the New

York Yankees 2-0 in the other game on the AL schedule.

St. Louis nailed the National League pennant with a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia while Houston pounded Pittsburgh 14-4. Cincinnati shut out Atlanta 4-0 and the New York Mets trimmed Los Angeles 7-2.

Jones, a former bonus baby making only his third start this month, beat the Tigers with his fourth hit of the night after Carl Yastrzemski's 40th homer pulled Boston even in the ninth. It was the Red Sox' first victory in four starts.

Yastrzemski, who paces the league in homers and RBI, also drilled a double and single to wrest the batting lead from Baltimore's Frank Robinson with a .314 mark.

Jones' homer was his third of

the year — and second at De-

troit. He beat the Tigers 1-0 last

May 24 with a homer and six of

his 18 career blasts have been hit against Detroit pitching. "Everybody will tell you he's got a favorite park — this is it for me," he said.

"We spot Jones here and there," said Manager Dick Williams. "He always hit well in this ball park."

"Sure, Jones has hit this club over the years," countered Mayo Smith, the Tigers' pilot. "But I'll tell you one thing. Boston didn't win the pennant to-night."

"This race is just a treadmill."

Yastrzemski's ninth inning shot against Fred Lasher gave the Red Sox a hit after Norm Cash poled two homers for Detroit and Jim Northrup's run-scoring double in the eighth gave the Tigers a 5-4 edge.

"In that situation, I was going for the home run," Yaz said. "There was no doubt about it." Kaat, who went into the Kansas City game with an 0-4 season record against the last-place A's, held them in check and struck out 12 before Ted Uhlaender's single and an error by center fielder Joe Nieseck sent two runs home in the 10th.

Jim (Catfish) Hanger, who scattered three hits until the 10th, was the loser as the Twins ended a three-game tailspin. "I was due for some luck against these guys," said Kaat, who has won five straight for a 14-13 mark.

"He's given us some good ones this month," chirped Manager Cal Ermer, "and this was one of the biggest ones yet."

The White Sox managed just one hit against California rookie Ricky Clark until the eighth inning, when Jim Fregosi's error helped them push over two un-

earned runs for a 2-2 tie.

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Locker with one out in the ninth and pinch runner Roger Repoz tagged up and made second on Jimmie Hall's long fly to center. Reichardt then came through with the winning hit to center.

Dave McNally, making his first start in a month, and relievers John Buzhardt and Bill Dillman combined to blank the Yankees on six hits. Singles by Dave Johnson and Curt Blefary delivered the Oriole runs.

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Pennant Closeup

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Canon City Pacing WRL; Three Are Close Behind

By DICK FOSTER
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Before football season began, Canon City's Don Stumack was a shade skeptical of his 1967 Tigers — he had lost an entire starting squad through graduation. But so far this season, Stumack's new breed of cats have shredded up that skepticism with two straight victories, including a 13-7 upset over the South Central League's Trinidad Miners.

The Tigers have the only unmarred record among the six Will Rogers League teams, and Stumack's rebuilt Canon City squad ranks 13th on the UPI state high school poll this week.

All six WRL squads head into their third week of play this weekend. Stumack's Tigers travel to Sterling Friday for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Air Academy, 1-1, fresh from a convincing win over Palmer's Terrors takes on Mapleton at 8:00. St. Mary's, which has yet to win a contest, travels to Regis at 7:45. Harrison, 1-1, hosts Lamar at 7:30. And Widefield, 1-1, hosts Loveland.

Saturday, Terry Busby's winless Cheyenne Mountain Indians host Thornton at 1:30.

Stumack's squad upended Salsburg's Spartans in its opening contest two weeks ago, but that could not be considered an impressive win, since the latter team is a Class AA competitor in the Pikes Peak League. Although Salda promises to be a

rugged contender this year, they do not offer the Class AAA competition that Canon City had to face in Trinidad last Friday.

Unmoved by the status of one South Central League, the Tigers rolled over Trinidad, amassing 218 yards on the ground. Mike Gunkle, one of only three experienced gridders left in Tiger ranks this fall, spearheaded Canon City's offensive thrust with a 61-yard run to paydirt. At the same time, the Tigers stymied Trinidad's rushing game, and the Miners were held to 118 yards on the ground.

Last year's runner up to Canon City had similar luck in handling a South Central League for Air Academy's Kadets, loaded with the high explosives of backfield aces Kent Peterson and Mark Gosline mowed down Palmer's Terrors quite emphatically.

Air Academy pounded out 240 yards over the Palmer defenses — Gosline and Peterson accounted for all but 39 of those yards. The Terrors were also handled by an apparently vicious Academy line, which is only dotted with veteran faces.

Mackey's frontal thrust is staffed with many transfer students, who apparently have developed team work rather quickly. Palmer cracked Academy defenses for only 128 yards on the ground.

Harrison, paced by the two touchdown performance of driv-

ing Mike Childers easily clipped Bear Creek, in a combination offensive - defensive effort.

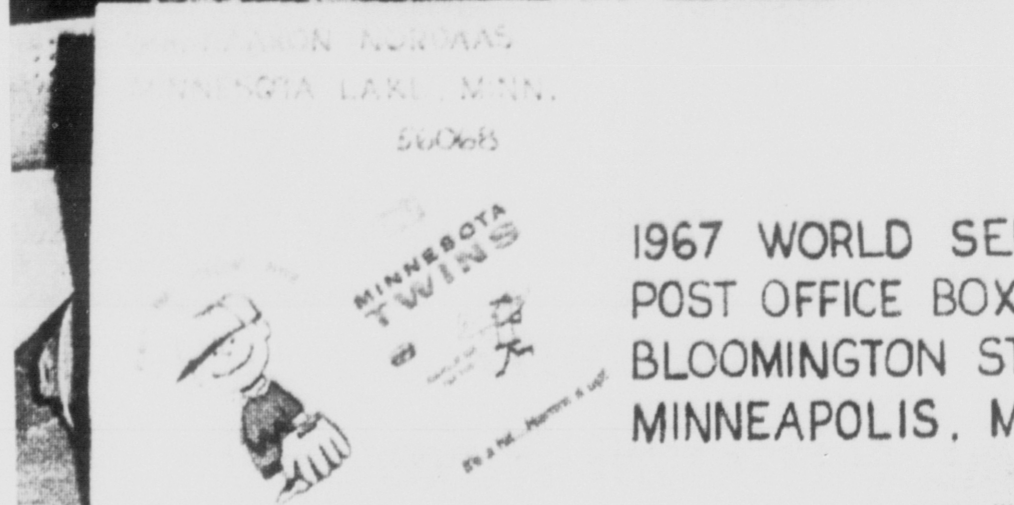
Pete Rodriguez, is platooning complete offensive and defensive squads excepting five regulars, and each platoon was lethal Friday. Defensively, the Panthers speared two Bear Creek passes and recovered four out of four Bear Creek fumbles. The host team from the Denver area netted only 58 yards rushing. Harrison raked up 161 yards on the ground and another 41 in the air off Clark Sheldon's arm. Childers accounted for both Harrison touchdowns.

Widefield's Rick Shelton — complete with passing arm — was not enough ammunition to shoot down Billy Mitchell. Although the Glads quarterback lofted eight completions for 142 aerial yards — including a 52-yard touchdown bomb to Jack Isenhardt. The Glads defenses were not enough to contain Mitchell on the ground or in the air. Mitchell rolled up 339 total yards. Halfback Art Wineshank speared Widefield's offense with 80 yards in rushing.

It was in contrast to the opening contest with Lamar. The Glads pinned the Savages outside their 20 yard line the entire game.

Inexperienced squads of St. Mary's and Cheyenne dropped narrow weekend struggles. Cheyenne Mountain held predicted Northern Conference champion, Longmont, to a scoreless first half, and battled it out on the ground. Terry Busby's junior - dominated squad was just seven yards shy of Longmont's rushing yardage total in their own ground game.

As for St. Mary's offense, Ed Kintz's Pirates have yet to score — but they're getting closer. The Bucs cracked Adams City defenses late in the contest, and moved to the five yard line before time ran out and the Denver squad escaped with a 6-0 win.



FAN MAIL — Minnesota Twin's assistant ticket director Lou Ramackel holds up a bat and ball, two of the odd containers which were mailed to the club with requests for World Series tickets in them. In the foreground, a giant envelope rests against a pile of 18 mail

sacks full of ticket requests. The ball club estimated that they would have to have a 144,000-seat stadium to handle all these requests at four tickets to each person. Between 15 and 20 thousand tickets will be sold to the general public. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Intrepid Continues U.S. Hold on America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — sive 20th straight defense of the candidate for the 1962 challenge. America yet retains her grip on cup, the British challenged for. Another challenge is expected the trophy minutes after Com from Baron Marcel Bich, a modore Percy Chubb of the New Frenchman. France never has the York Yacht Club stepped ash-challenged before.

Any challenge received within The challenge, for 1970, came the next 30 days received equal from the Royal Dorset Yacht consideration under the cup Club of Weymouth, England. It rules.

William Strawbridge, head of Gordon Wallace, and while if the Intrepid syndicate, said did not say so, presumably rep-Baron Bich had offered to buy presents a syndicate composed of the victorious American sloop British yachtsman Owen Aisher But Strawbridge said "Intrepid and Australian sheep rancher and John Livingston, who financed certainly not to any foreign Kurruwa VN an unsuccessful country."

The winless Dame put up a game fight in moderate winds, which she was designed for but, as Jock Sturrock, her skipper, said after the race: "We didn't go fast enough.

"When we arrived in the United States, we were confident, but we knew we had a tremendous task. But there is no doubt the best man, the best crew and the best boat won the America's Cup."

Intrepid's helmsman, Bus Moshbacher, dripping after being tossed into the harbor by his victorious crew, agreed.

"Our feeling is one of almost awe with the boat and sails we were given to work with. There is no question in my mind we had the fastest 12-meter yacht in the world and the best crew in the world."

Undaunted by America's deci-

Simla Cubs Look Strong In League

Jim Kilgore's Simla Cubs promise to leave a shaky wake for other Black Forest League contenders, having posted two initial wins with positive trappings of Arikaree and Woodlin.

The Cubs' next encounter may well be the decisive game in predicting the outcome of the league final standings with the Simla tribe meeting Bennett on Saturday.

Calhan, second ranked contender in the league, bowed to Bennett, 20-0, and if the Cubs take out the Bulldogs as handily as their first two challengers — then the Deaf and Blind Bulldogs would seem to move as the next threat.

The threat should be modest though, with D and B falling to La Veta, 25-0, for their opener. The Bulldogs returned however, with an affirmative whipping of Lathrop Camp, 32-7.

South Park dueled to a 13-13 tie with Nederland while the Cripple Creek - Victor Pioneers taste their first grid action on Friday at Westcliffe.

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This Week's Games
Friday—Cripple Creek-Victor at Westcliffe
Friday—D and B at South Park
Saturday—Genoa at Calhan
Saturday—Simla at Bennett

WARSZAWA, Poland (AP) — er hustled her into a waiting Ewa Klobukowska, star Polish car

Klobukowska, Kirsztstein and Wyomia Tyus of the United States are co-holders of the 111-second world record in the women's 100-meter dash.

The two Polish girls participated in setting the world mark of 43.6 seconds in the 400-meter relay at the Tokyo Olympics.

Polish Runner Described As Victim of Officials

Kobukowska case except to confirm reports that she had failed to pass the sex test at Kiev based on study of her chromosomes and administered by a committee of physicians.

Teamates who asked that their names be withheld said West German track officials pressed for the test and the Russians were glad to oblige since they have had problems with girls having male characteristics.

Wearing a pullover and grey skirt and looking downcast, she would say only curt "hellos" to acquaintances at the airport as teammate Irena Kirsztstein and Miss Kirsztstein's moth-

Officials would not discuss the Kobukowska case except to confirm reports that she had failed to pass the sex test at Kiev based on study of her chromosomes and administered by a committee of physicians.

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National League Boxes

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Anderson Named Back Of Week in Big Eight

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Anderson, Colorado's gifted rookie quarterback, won unanimous choice as Big Eight Back of the Week by gaining 212 yards total offense in his first college game, but he wasn't satisfied.

"I've got a lot to learn," said the gifted 6-foot, 200-pounder after scoring three touchdowns in a 27-7 romp over Baylor. "I've got some wonderful ballplayers with me and a great offensive line. If I do what I'm supposed to, we should roll."

Anderson wasn't happy with his play in the second period after he led the club to a 14-0 bulge. He said "I really looked like a sophomore out there in the second period."

Dan Kelly, considered by many observers the league's best quarterback when healthy last year, went in for Anderson and led Colorado to a 20-0 lead, pitching out to William Harris for a 34-yard TD.

"With Kelly in there I could see what I was doing wrong, and I got straightened out when I went back in," Anderson said.

When he returned, Anderson hit 3 of 4 passes for 41 yards in a 73-yard touchdown drive. For the game, he was 11 for 21 for 129 yards with no interceptions after posting its 18th straight and rushed for 83 yards in 15 victory.

Anderson's running reminds you of Gary Lane, Missouri's Sugar Bowl quarterback of two years back, but he's a better passer. Some think he has the potential of Gale Weidner, who passed Colorado to the 1961 crown. His taking is comparable to his teacher, Eddie Crowder, a master at hiding the ball in his playing days at Oklahoma.

Fans in Anderson's hometown of Boulder, Colo., weren't surprised.

Newsman weren't surprised either. Bob's brother, Dick Anderson, a safety of all-league

caliber, has given them ample advance warning.

The other back nominees were sophomore Benny Goodwin of Oklahoma State, who made six tackles, broke up two passes, stole one pass, forced a fumble and forced a field goal by tackling an Air Force halfback for a 6-yard loss; Ben King of Iowa State, with 46 yards on 14 carries and some outstanding blocking; and Dick Davis, Nebraska, 43 yards on 13 tries and powerful blocking.

Wayne Meylan, Nebraska's All America middle guard, was the Lineman of the Week as he made 13 tackles and spent most of the day in the Washington backfield. Other line nominees were Willie Muldrew, Iowa State middle guard; Rocky Martin, Colorado middle guard; and Bill Young, OSU defensive tackle.

Wheat Ridge Still No. 1 In Grid Poll

For the second straight week a 73-yard touchdown drive. For Wheat Ridge headed the list in the game, he was 11 for 21 for 129 yards with no interceptions after posting its 18th straight and rushed for 83 yards in 15 victory.

The Farmers, unanimous choice of Colorado sportswriter and sportscasters, turned back Pueblo Central, 15-0, Saturday to keep the top spot in the poll. Central was ranked third last week, but the Wildcats' loss plunged them to No. 10 this week.

Thomas Jefferson bumped George Washington out of second place by stopping the Patriots, 14-6, dropping GW to fifth place. Lakewood took over third place by downing Wasson, 21-7.

Wasson, ranked ninth in the first poll, ran out of the top ten to No. 14.

Rounding out the top five is Denver South, which dumped Denver Manual, 48-7.

The Top 10:
1. Wheat Ridge (2-0)
2. Thomas Jefferson (2-0)
3. Lakewood (2-0)
4. Pueblo Central (1-1)
5. George Washington (1-1)
6. The Heights (2-0)
7. Pueblo Central (2-0)
8. Ramon (2-0)
9. Pueblo Central (1-1)
10. Cherry Creek (1-1)
Also receiving votes: Wiggins, Denver, Kismet, Pueblo, Home, Durango, Fort Collins, Greeley, West, Denver West, Cortez.

Soccer Player Gets Appendicitis Operation

OVIEDO, Spain (AP) — Mike Renshaw, inside left of the Dallas Tornado soccer team, was operated on for appendicitis Monday, hours after the American team arrived here for an exhibition match with Real Oviedo Wednesday.

American League Boxes

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Communications Workers Seek End to Riots

Colorado Springs local 8408 of the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, has announced plans to join forces with more than 420,000 communications workers in a drive to obtain more than a million signatures, as part of an effort to persuade congress to initiate a proposed plan by the workers to end riots, looting and shooting in American cities.

CWA local president Floyd McQueen said "we are asking through petitions to Congress that jobs, housing and education be provided now for the impoverished. We know the cities, which stand the brunt of the cost of riots both in loss of life and property, do not have the tax structure to handle their own problems. The states are much better off than the cities but still cannot handle the job." He said "We have a perfect right to expect Congress, now in session, to use its great power to equalize the situation. The fact is that census figures show 30 million Americans living in poverty, including twice as many poor whites as poor negroes. We believe that creative, constructive, practical action is needed; not a give away program. He added, "we look to Congress for this program, but Congress has to be motivated."

The local union is one of 800 CWA locals that will participate in the program. Plans at present are to send more than one million signatures to Congress. McQueen said that members of the Colorado Springs local will seek signatures from everyone in the community.

The executive board of the union, representing more than 420,000 workers, adopted the program in late August. Their proclamation urges the action of all citizens involved in the campaign to know and care.

Color TV Stolen From Warehouse

A Buckingham color television valued at \$379 was reportedly stolen from Rocky Mountain Warehouse, 2 E. Las Vegas St., the police reported.

According to the officers, on Saturday a cashier at the store saw a young white male, approximately 14-15, standing near the front door of the business looking at the picture on a television set. The cashier told officers she was going to check with the young man but several customers came in to be helped and when she looked for the youth again he was gone.

The set was discovered stolen when the warehouse opened for business Monday.

According to the owner of the business, the set is a portable set and was located near the front door of the store.

The report stated that the person who took the set would have had to have gone through the checkout stand or under the rail separating two doors to go out the "Out" door at the store.

Woman Found Dead On Porch Monday

Mrs. L. D. Ruiz, 733 S. Weber St., was found dead on her front porch Monday, according to police officers. The death was ruled to be by natural causes by Deputy County Coroner Clarence West.

According to the report, Mrs. Ruiz, who was under a doctor's care for heart trouble and was being treated by a mechanical device for cardiac patients, was taken to the doctor's office at 2 p.m. and returned home before 3 p.m.

The coroner reported that the woman had been dead since 3 p.m.

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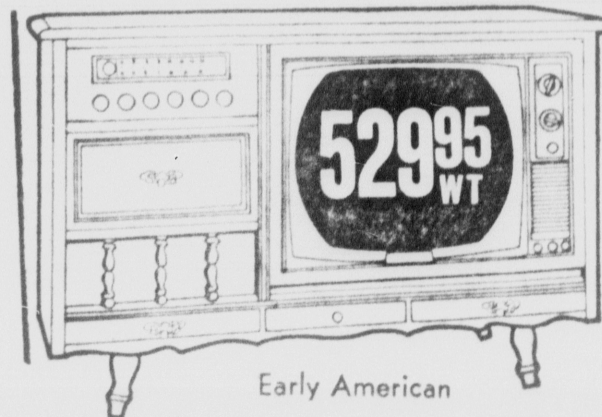
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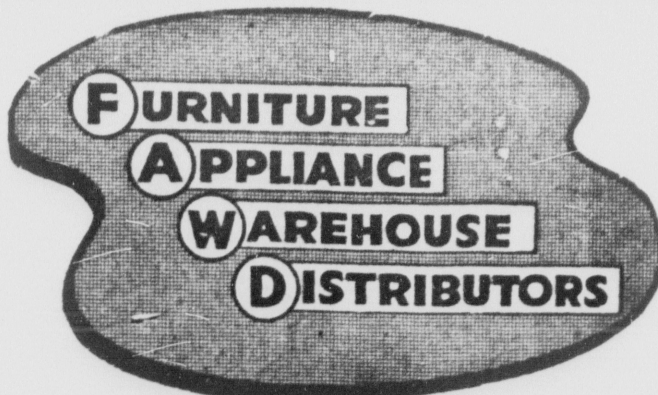
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2-C—Gazette Telegraph Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1967

Time for Zoning to Go

Rather than pollution, let's house to his liking in, let us talk about zoning for a change; say, sub-section A. Upon in- although, in a very real sense, quiry, he finds that sub-section zoning is a form of pollution — A is zoned for residences only; the pollution of the concept of commercial enterprises are for- private ownership and control bidden.

Secure, so he thinks, in the knowledge that the zoning law will "protect" him from that

What is zoning, anyway? Zoning is a means whereby much maligned glue factory be- the control of property is trans- ing built next door, Mr. Smith ferred from the proper, moral, buys the house and moves in. responsible, owning individual. Lo and behold, what hap- pens? to other individuals in the per- Two weeks later, to his surprise sons of zoning officials. and indignation, he finds that

Put another way, zoning is a glue factory is to be built concept by which the real own- next door after all. ership of property is transfer- But how could this be, one red from the individuals who may ask?

It's easy. You see, a little gimmick called a "variance"

At its base — which accounts, or "rezoning" used for grant- incidentally, for the ease with ing political favors had been ob- which the planners have gotten tained. And with the granting away with zoning for so long — of that favor Mr. Smith's zoned is the widespread, but un- "protection" against glue fac- thinking belief that normal, fal- tories vanished into thin air. lible, error prone individuals. Far-fetched, the reader may

once they assume official posi- say. Not at all. The Colorado tions, somehow become possess- Springs City Planning Commis- sion of some kind of super-intel- sion hardly ever meets without lence and are, thereby, some- granting one or more variance how better equipped than the way of proving our point, are a er to another person or persons City Planning Commission at a

Zoning is indicted, tried, and item "Knob Hill Annexation convicted on both moral and Gets First Public Exposure pragmatic grounds. Here Thursday" in the Septem- Morally, because the invol- bly issue of the Gazette Tel- untary transfer of the control of egraph which reported on var- property from its proper own- property from its proper own- ers actions considered by the

er to another person or persons City Planning Commission at a is a theft by definition and ob- single meeting: viously wrong.

This part of our opposition to change the zoning from multi- the practice of zoning is so family residential to neigh- self-evident that we won't be- hood-self-evident that we won't be- labor the point. If stealing is Meade Ave."

wrong, as we assume most of our readers will agree, then zoning cannot be defended or condoned on moral grounds. From the pragmatic or practical point of view, zoning is likewise wrong.

Why? Simply because it does not do what it purports to do. A single hypothetical exam- ple should suffice to make our point.

Mr. Smith takes up residence in Colorado Springs with the idea of buying a home and living here permanently. He wants a location in a neighborhood in which no commercial enter- prises will be allowed.

Mr. Smith, in short, not only wants control of the property he purchases and pays for but control of adjacent properties belonging to others which he neither purchases nor pays for.

He looks around and finds a force it.

Approved a request... to rezone the north side of the 1300 block of W. Cucharas from condoned on moral grounds. From the pragmatic or practical point of view, zoning is likewise wrong.

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— BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



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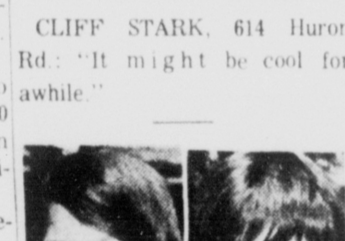
By ROBERT FORTIER

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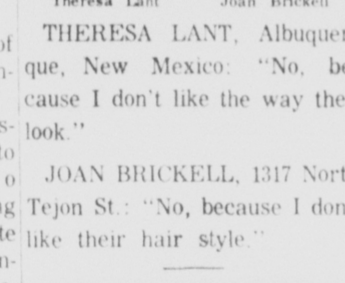
Dave Decker, 2209 Ontario Dr. "No, they don't worry about what's coming tomorrow. They live for their kicks today."

CLIFF STARK, 614 Huron Rd. "It might be cool for awhile."



Theresa Lant, Albuquerque, New Mexico. "No, because I don't like the way they look."

JOAN BRICKELL, 1317 North Tejon St. "No, because I don't like their hair style."



Westley Warix, 1626 Glacier Dr. "It could be alright."

BILL HOLIDAY, 1144 Royale Dr. "No, I wouldn't live long enough to enjoy it because my dad would kill me."

The Local Scene

Teachers Play Hookey

By RUFUS L. PORTER

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Altruism and Sacrifice

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Human sacrifice, the destruction of some people for the supposed benefit of others, has a lengthy and completely de- testable historical record.

Witch doctors, high priests of savage rites and rulers have always combined to preach this in- decent theme.

The practice continues. To take from those earners and creators of wealth for the benefit of those, toiling and spinning, is a form of forcible sacrifice. To force people into a condition of involuntary servitude, placing human lives in dire jeopardy, may be de- fined as totally unethical be- havior.

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1966 CAD SEDAN DE VILLE 4 door hard-top, full power equipment, cruise control and electric door locks, factory air conditioning, turquoise finish with matching interior and white vinyl top, original owner, new car condition throughout. 632-7702 or 635-3588.

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HARD TOP 289 V-8 motor with automatic transmission, radio and heater, mag wheels, stripe tires like new, in a popular sports car color. **\$1687**

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tinted windshield, excellent white stripe
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FUTURA SPRINT CONVERTIBLE	V-8 motor with chrome accents, heater, standard transmission, bucket seats with belts, pipe tires, sporty wire wheel covers, it's bright	\$1187
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Nazarene College Registration Set

Registration for classes in the opening quarter of the new Nazarene Bible College will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 West Bijou St. Registration will be conducted in morning, afternoon, and evening sessions to accommodate

students arriving in Colorado Springs. Wednesday's session will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and the schedule for Thursday is 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Dr. Norman Oke, Academic Dean of the new institution, will be in charge of registration, assisted by the faculty members and their wives. Orientation class sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, September 26. All classes the first quarter will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene while buildings are being completed on Fountain Blvd. in Pikes Peak Park. Those desiring further information may contact the Dean's office by calling 632-3118 for an appointment.

CLIMBS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A first-grader climbed Mt. Hood, the tallest mountain in Oregon, Sunday.

Six-year-old Craig Conkling scaled the 11,245-foot peak with his father, a Portland photographer.

Filipino Farmer Climbs Coconut Tree

MANILA (AP) — A

48-year-old Filipino farmer climbed a 60-foot coconut tree seven weeks ago, claiming somebody was out to kill him. He is still up there.

Quirino Berja, a father of 10, is sheltered by a plastic sheet and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and hauled up by rope.

Relatives have climbed the tree to try to persuade Berja to come down and newsmen tried too Sunday, but Berja shouted: "I don't know you... I'm not coming down... They'll kill me."

Neighbors near Binalonan, 100 miles north of Manila, said Berja's 29-year-old son under mysterious circumstances. Two men were arrested in connection with the case but later were freed on bail.

SIDEWALK STOLEN

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) —

Someone has stolen a Richmond sidewalk. Police said more than 3,000 "old-fashioned" bricks were taken up over the past few weeks from a sidewalk in the city's older residential East End.

The haul was valued at about \$80.

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WORRY CLINIC

Diane raises a moot question that involves the need for tact and diplomacy. Do you agree with Diane or with the medical specialist who may have partially scared her husband to death? And send for the "trace chemical" booklet for a very stimulating view of the entire cancer problem.

CASE D-556: Diane G., aged 38, is irate.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband is 46 and has been somewhat of a 'Worry Wart' over health problems all his life.

"But he developed a severe pain in his chest about 6 months ago.

"So I called a specialist, who insisted that he come into the hospital.

"We have a good community hospital only 4 blocks away, but this doctor made me drive my husband 8 miles across town to a different hospital.

"Then the specialist came into examine him. Later he told me my husband's problem was not his heart but that it looked as if he had cancer.

"Well, this shocked me, for we hadn't even thought about cancer.

"Then this doctor informed me that he was going to tell my husband he probably had cancer.

"But I begged and finally insisted that he NOT tell my husband!

"For I knew my husband would give up and die from fear alone.

"But that specialist made one



more call on my husband and told him the X-rays suggested he had cancer of the lungs.

"Well, my husband did exactly what I had feared he would do, for he simply resigned himself to death.

"His weight started dropping steadily from 147, for he would not eat.

"Within 12 weeks he had fallen to 98 pounds!

"And last week, when he died, his weight was only 89, yet I am sure he would have lived maybe a year and been fairly happy, if that specialist had listened to me and not scared him to death.

"Dr. Crane, why don't physicians listen to us wives when we know our husband's psychology far better than the doctor does?"

Well, I'll let you readers be the jurors on this question.

Ordinarily, if there is a positive diagnosis of cancer, we

medics aim to tell some responsible member of the family the frank facts.

However, most doctors are diplomatic and astute enough to recognize whether the victim is a "Worry Wart."

If such is the case, the physician generally refrains from frightening the victim but secretly informs the wife or older son or daughter.

Sometimes, however, a business executive will demand to know the truth.

For the head of a corporation or other VIP may need time to put his house in order, make his will, and otherwise arrange for a successor at the factory or store.

But it is definitely true that some people have made such a bugaboo of cancer that they are almost petrified with fear if they think they have this ailment.

To tell them the plain facts, will then hasten their death by robbing them of appetite, sound sleep and H-O-P-E!

"Hope" is still one of the best tonics in modern medicine! It is not wise to destroy anybody's positive outlook on the future.

So send for my booklet on "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Cancer may be due to a chemical deficiency!

WIN AT BRIDGE by Jacoby & Son

NORTH
♥ 10 4 2
♦ 7 6
♣ K 10 4
♠ 10 9 8 7 6

WEST
♥ Q 3
♦ K J 5 4
♣ A 7 6 3 2
♠ J 3

EAST
♥ J 6 5
♦ 10 9 8 3 2
♣ Q J
♠ 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♥ A K 9 8
♦ A Q
♣ 9 8 5
♠ A K Q

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2NT Pass 2A
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♦3

'SWINDLE' WAS

JUST BAD PLAY

By OSWALD & JAMES

JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Victor Mollo, one of England's greatest players and writers, has produced a humorous book on play entitled "Bridge in the Menagerie."

The two principal characters in his menagerie are an obnoxious expert called the "Hideous Hog" and an unfortunate dub called the "Rueful Rabbit."

The rabbit does everything wrong. The hog tries to play every dummy, usually at no-trump, and continually brings off most absurd swindles.

Today's hand shows the rueful rabbit bringing off a defensive swindle of his own.

West's opening lead of a low diamond was most unusual but he had no decent lead and anyway we are interested in the rabbit, sitting East. Declarer played low from dummy. The rabbit played his jack and was surprised when he held the trick.

Then he returned the queen to his partner's ace. The partner led a third diamond and anyone but the rabbit would have ing his contract. He would sim-

ply have won the next trick played his two top trumps and three top clubs, entered dummy with the ten of trumps and discarded his queen of hearts on a good club.

The rabbit did not ruff. He just discarded a low heart. After this remarkable coup declarer saw no better play than to take the heart finesse. It lost and he was down one.

Had the rabbit made a brilliant play? Not at all! He had thought the contract was three no-trump and was delighted that his failure to ruff the diamond hadn't cost him anything.

Card Sense
Q — The bidding has been: West North East South
1 Clb. Pass 1 Dia.
Pass 1 Hrt. Pass 4 Hrts.
Pass 4 Spds. Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades, K-9; Hearts, A-J-5-4; Diamonds, A-Q-4-3; Clubs, Q-3-2

What do you do now?
A — Bid four no-trump. Your partner has moved toward a slam and you are headed for six or seven.

Today's Question
Your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

President of Italy Talks With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy has begun a round of talks with President Johnson after receiving a warm welcome Monday which was beamed to Italian television sets via communications satellite.

The talks began shortly after President Johnson welcomed Saragat on the South Lawn of the White House.

Officials said the two presidents would include in their discussions the future of NATO, the proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty, arms control, the Middle East, and relations with developing countries.

Saragat's busy schedule today includes wreath-laying ceremonies at the grave of President John F. Kennedy and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier lunch with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, afternoon coffee with Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a session with House Speaker John W. McCormack and a black tie dinner at the White House.

Glass eyes were first made in Venice in 1579, but in the 9th century, B.C., artificial eyes were fitted to the dead before burial.

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My purpose in writing to you is to pass along to the new generation my experience as a portrait colorist. I want to tell how even a child can tint a fine photograph if the proper paints are available.

First of all, purchase photo tinting paint at any camera shop. It is quite inexpensive, comes in small tubes, but goes a long way. Also, you will need a tube of paint thinner and plenty of soft cotton. No brushes are used. Only absorbent cotton.

(Don't try to tint a glossy-type photo as the absorbent paint will not penetrate this kind of surface. It must have a dull finish.)

Smear a very tiny portion of paint on the photograph. Then spread the paint on with your cotton. The more you rub the photo with this soft cotton, the dimmer the color becomes.

Of course, use flesh color paint for face and hands. Red and rose color for lips and cheeks. Appropriate eye shade is put on with a tiny piece of cotton wrapped around a toothpick.

Teeth and other unpainted spots must be left white, so clean them with a bit of thinner on a swab. Thinner will also clean off any smears you might make in learning to do this tinting.

As for the background, it can be made beautiful by blending several colors to a shade you like.

Having a photograph tinted is quite expensive, so many of you will be glad to know now that you can do it yourself after a little practice. C. L. D.

So why shouldn't we grab an OLD dull-finish photo and take a stab at it? Think of all the fun teen-agers can have tinting wallet pictures.

And our thanks to you, kind sir, for letting us in on the secret of those lovely tinted photographs. God bless you always. —Heloise

Letter of Laughter
Dear Heloise:

As a mother of two toddlers I have often wondered why it

is that when you tell children to do something they move in absolute slowmotion. But tell them not to, and they'll do it in double time! —Mrs. T. E. Weaver

Dear Heloise:

I have found that the best way of clean jalousie windows is to first remove the surface dirt and dust with a felt black-board eraser. Then give them a quick spray of window cleaner, wipe off with paper towels and you'll be through in a jiffy. —Mrs. E. McS.

Dear Heloise:

When my boys' jeans are too big at the waist, but fit otherwise, here's what I do:

With my seam ripper I make an up-and-down split at each side of the back on the inside of the waistband. Then I insert a half-inch elastic and stitch each end securely. This takes in the fullness and also can be let out easily as the boys grow. —Mother of Six Boys

Dear Heloise:

As an elementary teacher I am by nature an idea scavenger. So often good teaching tips are lost or forgotten from year to year, but I am solving this problem by placing a metal recipe container on my desk. Now when I come across a good idea I jot it down on a card and file it for future reference.

Next year, when I am at a loss for ways to present a lesson, bulletin boards, games, etc., I'll have my "Pandora's Box" filled with good ideas from that you can do it yourself after a little practice. C. L. D.

Dear Heloise:

I work in the yard a lot and when I get tired and want to sit down and rest, I just turn my half-apron around to the back before sitting. That way I don't soil my dress.

I've been doing this for many years now and it has certainly saved me extra washing. —Etta Allan

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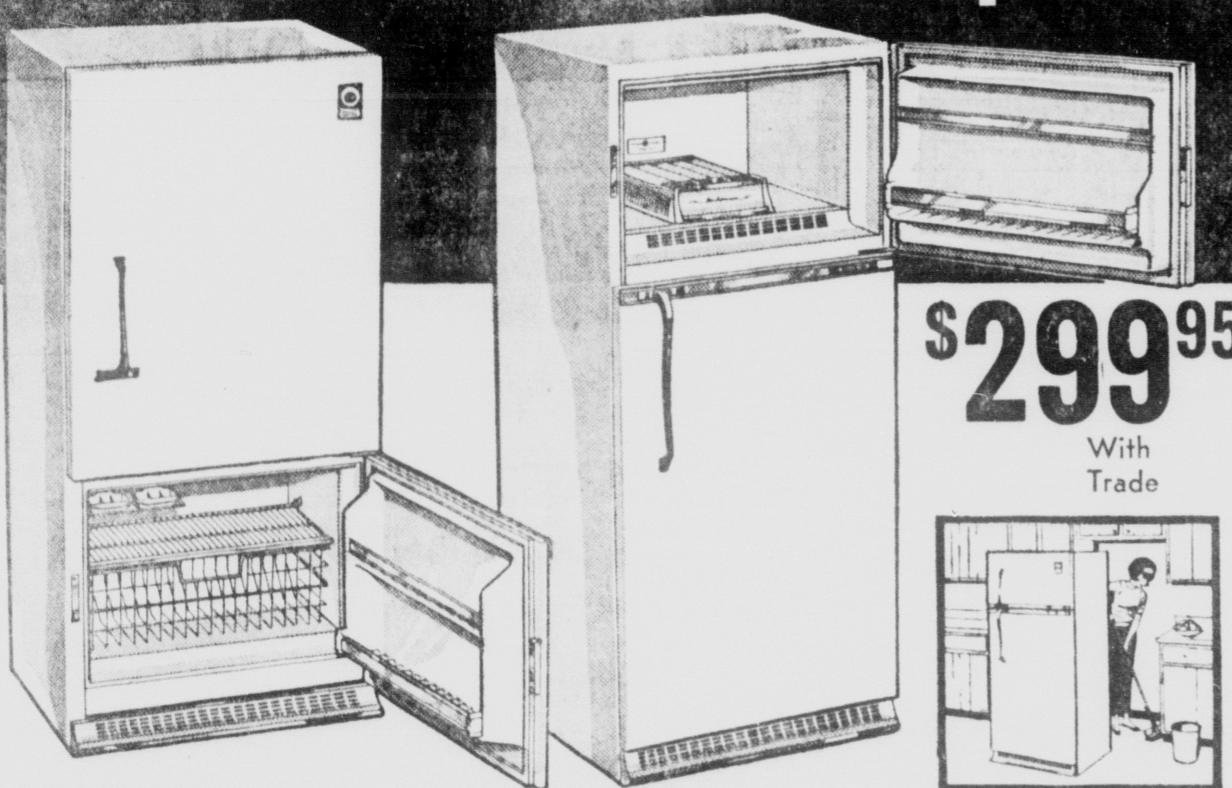
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